CIRCULATION TUESDAY

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Speaker Young Announces House Committees

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OLSON CHAIRMAN Monroe Farmer-Dairy man

Heads House Body on Agriculture. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison. Jan. 19.—Riley S. Young, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, today appointed the 23 standing committees of the lower house, completing the last step in the organization of the legislature. A. B. Matheson of Rock is given a place on judiciary as well as chairman of the committee state affairs. E. G. Fifield has a place on the important finance committee.

James B. French, a lawyer of Superior, won the chairmanship of the important judiciary committee. Mr. French is a close personal friend of the speaker and nominated him for that office both the republican caucus and on the floor. He served on the judiciary committee at the last sesudivlary committee at the last ses

Olson Given Chairmanship.

William Olson, a farmer-dairyman, of Moorce and candidate of the Blaine administration against Mr. Young in the race for the speakership, is given the chairmanship of the committee on the chalrmanship of the committee on agriculture. Mr. Olson withdrew from the race when his friends attempted to bolt the caucus decision and name him from the floor to oppose Mr. Young. Declaring his name was offered without his consent, he cast his vote for Mr. Young.

Noticer of the other candidates in the speakership race, Wallace Ingalls, Frank Hanson, received chalrmanships.

ships.
One Milwankee Man Appointed Only one of the 19 Milwaukee members won a chairmanship. Leander J. Fierson, heading the transportation committee. The speaker's only committee assignment is on the important mittee assignment is on the information rules body, steering committee of the assembly, over which W. H. Edwards. Sussex, will preside. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Edwards Mrs. Edwards has not attended the session so far, and until he arrives Charlos B. French will awards in steart.

will preside in his stead. will preside in his stead.

Onkes Bends Kinnnee.

George Oakes, a shawyer of New Richmond, heads the fluance committee. Miles L. Hineman, a farmer of Tomah, will aguin head the committee on education. Mr. Hineman, who served in the assemblies of 1887, 1917, and 1912, will also serve on the faxand 1919, will also serve on the tax-ation committee again, under Chair-man W. H. Edwards, retired, of Sus-sex. Mr. Edwards, a veteran of 4 sessions, headed the same committee

in 1919. Matheson on State Affairs.

Judiclary: James B. French. chairman; George Oakes, Hans A. Anderson, Alexander E. Matheson, Mark (Continued on page 12.)

SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH MURDER IN

near here last Thursday, were re-turned today by a special grand jury against 9 members of company M, state militia of Tuscaloosa county.

BOTH OCEAN FLEETS.

TO SAIL FOR SOUTH
Panama, Jan. 19.—Units of the
United States Atlantic float were ex-United States of the Atlantic terminus of the Panama canal today and plans call for the warships to pass through the canal and join the Pacific fleet tomorrow. Both fleets will sail Saturday for the south, the Atlantic squadron going to Callao and the Pacific to Vaiparalso. After these visits the fleets will unite for maneuvers and will return to the canal Feb. 18.

Badger Woman Said to Be 120 Years Old, Dies

Wittenberg, Wis., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Dick Minocker, reported by her daughter to have been 120 years old, died here today. Many pioneers of the region said while they could not depend on the country and the said while they could not depend on the said while they can be said while region said while they could not de-termine positively her exact age, she was over a score of years beyond the nury mark. Her daughter, who mean here is 86 years old.

16 Seek Flat

REASONABLE RENT—Five room new apartment, be ready about Jan. 20, ne-half block north of Samson. 505 W. Eastern Ave. Call 1558 Bell.

This little ad in the "For Rent" column on the classified page brought 16 replies the first day and rented the flat after one insertion. There are many people in Janesville at this time looking for a home, and your house or flat may be just what they want.

Don't delay. Phone your ad at once, as the results of this little ad along show there are still 15 ad alone show there are still 15

Needs More Than Beauty



Separation proceedings have been begun in New York by Mme. Pierre Tartoue, wife of the noted portrait painter, against her husband, dispatches state. She formerly was Miss Claudla Windsor of California. Her husband proclaimed her the most beautiful woman in America and made many

NAVAL SEAPLANE ICE CREAM DROPS

to Canal Zone, at Bot-

Among the other important committee chairmanships, Clark Perry.
Oshkosh, heads the municipalities; Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, state affairs; Rush Bullis, Eau Claire, highways; and W. A. Freehoff, journalist, Waukesha, labor committee.

The complete list of assignments

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U. S. RADIO PLANT WRECKED IN STORM

WITH MURDER IN

JASPER LYNCHING

Jasper, Ala., Jaa. 19.—Indications charging murder in connection with the lynching of Wm. Balrd, a miner, near here last Thursday, were returned today by a special grand jury that the more required today by a special grand jury to the the more required to more r of ear ferries operating on Lake

2,000 POSTMASTERS NAMED BY WILSON

Washington, Jan. 19.—Nominations of approximately 2,000 postmusters were sent today to the senate by President Wilson. This swells the already enormous list of nominations made at this session and on which republican loaders have determined not to act except where an emergency

CABLE FLASHES

Mexico City.—Iterolutions entling for profit sharing by employer of in-dustrial plants were rejected at the final meeting of the congress of the Pan-American Federation of Labor

Pan-American Federation of Labor hero today.

Amsterdam.—The general weakness of former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany is increasing.

Paris.—Abundonment of the plan of fixing the total amount of reparations to be paid by Germany, and the substitution of annual payments. has been agreed upon by French, British and German delegates.

NC-5, Wrecked During Flight Soda Fountains Put Prices

milks. Reduction of 5 cents on each of these items by several ice cream parlors has been made here this week, which brings their prices on the same basis as other establishments. Sodas are reduced 5 cents to 10 cents, not including war tax: plain sundacs, and in several places fruit sundacs, are 10 cents, which is a 5-cent reduction. Plain matted milks which formerly sold at several stands for 20 cents, are now 15, and drinks selling in one place for 8 cents are now 5. All are without war tax.

are now 5. All are without war tax Indicate Pre-War Prices.

Another house announced a reduction in several of the popular sundace which formerly sold at 17 cents, including war tax, are now recents, including war tax, are now reduced to 15, including war tax. The reductions at the fountains are an indication of the trend towards prewar prices. Sugar and milk prices have been greatly reduced, but proprietors declare that other ingredients have not decreased in price.

Candy dealers report only a slight decrease of less than 10 per cent from candy houses.

It is declared that the soda will never get back to 5 cents; unless wages go to 15 cents an hour, and other commodities on the same senie.

optingueid, ill.—Present high prices of grave stones will remain unchanged, say delegates at the Illinois Retail Monument Dealers' convention. The prevailing designs will be simple. Springfield, Ill .- Present high prices

Milwaokee.—The executive committee of the Association of Scalers of Weights and Measures met today to

The Wisconsin State Pederation of Labor is trying to have an unemployment compensation bill introduced in the present legislature. The bill will provide for compensation of \$1.55 a day for persons unavoidably out of paid by Industries." States Thaw Out a Bit Women the days, the cost to be paid by Industries. Women to mean the first annual convention of the State States Thaw Out a Bit Women has asked the city mointain region, the bureau's ensuing the content of the season prevailed last might generally throughout the middle Atlantic and New Plagland states, according to the weather bureau. At Northfield, Vermont, the thermometer contend to the State of the Mississippi to the Mississippi value. The wisconstance of the State of the Mississippi value of the Mississippi value of the Mississippi value of the Mississippi value. The winder of the Great Lakes and Thursday in the north Atlantic states.

\$1,000,000 Loss in Worcester

DRASTIC MEASURE FRAMED BY PRO-

HIBITIONISTS. PIERSON IN ANTI ture of the streets.

Milwaukeean Says Volstead Act

Causes Great Dissatis-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Jan. 19.—Senator Henry A. Huber this morning introduced two offis in the state senate providing for amendment to the constitution make ing possible the initiative, referendum and recall. His proposed legislation is in line with the recommendations of Gov. Blaine.

of Gov. Blains.

The legislature fully organized commenced its first full day of activity this morning. A bare quorum was present in the senate after members had been rounded up by the sengenaturarms, while the assembly started control of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of t off with practically the full member

Would Ease Up Volstead Act.

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A joint resolution memorializing congress to amend the Volstead act to allow manufacture, sale and use of beer and light wines for beverage purposes, was introduced in the assembly by Lander J. Plerson, Milwaukee. In the resolution he declared that great dissatisfaction had arisen among the great majority of good, honest well meaning people over the restrictions of the Volstead act.

Mathenon Introduces Bill. Matheson Introduces Bill.

. The drastic prohibition bill prepared by the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league vas introduced in the house by Aswas introduced in the house by Assemblyman Matheson and referred to the judiciary committee. It provides penalties for violation of the prohibi-tion has and defines intoxicating liquor as containing more than one-

liquor as containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, the same as in the Volstead act.

Other bills offered in the lower house include a measure by Assemblyman Higgins, Milwaukee, providing one day's rest in eight for policement in cities of the first class; a bill by Representative Matheson providing for appointment of divorce counsel in the less populous couties; and a bill by Representative Olson to appropriate \$27,000 to help pay claims of farmers for the loss of tubercular animals.

Demands Short Session.

Actibn was taken today by the county beard to have the municipal county court hause. A resolution for the board committee to negotiate with the city council to effect the change was brought up this morning by Supervisor W. S. Perrigo, M. P. Michardson and M. L. Paulson.

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A bill by Senator G. F. Czerwinski, Milwaukee, calling for a reduction from one year to 6 months on the time food might remain in storage was introduced in the upper house and referred to the committee on judiclary. The senate adopted a privileged bill introduced by Senator George Standard and the committee on in the senate adopted a privileged bill introduced by Senator George Standard Committee casiling for all first class

taken from each person employed in this state, 65,666 would be benefited.

"The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor is trying to have an unemployment compensation hill introduced in the present legislature. The bilt will provide for compensation of \$1.50 a day for persons unavoidably out of work mare than three days, the cost to be paid by Industries."

street were burned out a few blocks south of the city hull, a score of tenement structures were overrun by sparks that caused roof blazes and guests at the Bancroft and New Park hotels prepared to follow the tenement dwellers into the zero temperature of the streets.

Another Fire Develops.

While this epidemic of flames engaged all the city's apparatus, another flery spot developed several blocks northeast of the city hall at North Foster and Union streets, where the woodworking plant of the M. K.

Outside Help Calten.

A general alarm was sounded bringing out all the fire apparatus in this city. Boston and nearby towns.

One of the fires was in a group of 3 story structures in the lumber district and threatened three large lumber yards. This blaze began in the rear of one structure and in the adjoining building firemen found a flaming sult-case in the doorway.

Supervisors Say Court House Is Logical Place-To Confer With City Council.

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LABOR PROPOSES

COMPENSATION BILL

FOR UNEMPLOYED

Intransociatible pressol

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 19.—An end to and the present industrial depression by spring was predicted by John J. Handler, Milwaukee, state organizer for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor who spoke here last night before a machinists' gathering. He warned his audience to save all money possible and the wages increased? he docard. "If will save the county \$600 to move the court and the county house is the proper place for it." declared. "The warned his audience to save all money possible and the wages increased? he docard. "If will save the county \$600 to move the count would likely occur next winter." "It will save the county \$600 to move the county \$600

THIS SESSION IS KILL-ED BY 18-17 VOTE.

DECIDE IN APRIL

All Efforts to Revive Issue Fail — Beloit Members Vote for Delay. Outline of the work for the coun-

ty agriculture agent was made durthe woodworking plant of the M. K. Smith corporation was burned with a lides of \$100,000.

The origin of the principal fires was not definitely determined, but the police say they had only the faintest suspicion of incendiarism. In a short time other fires were reported from all quarters of the city and reports of incendiarism were rife.

Outside Help Called.

A general starm was sounded bring-The committee is composed of

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
Mexico City. Mex., Jan. 10.—More than 100 persons were drowned and more than 200 others were injured in the disaster yesterday at Pachuca, when two dams above the city broke and torrents of water swept through Chairman E. D. McGowan, and Supervisors C. O. Ousgard, Robert Snyder, D. A. McCarthy and O. D. Antisdel, county superintendent of the lower sections of the big mining center, according to the latest re-ports. A thousand persons were ren-

The establishing of pure bred stock clubs, educational work, demonstrations and campaign work were ex-

ENDORSED AT INSTITUTE.
Endorsement of the county agent and a request that the county agent, E. T. Glasseo, be retained was made through the farmers attending the farm institute, which closed today, in Milton Junction. The communication, read before the board today, stated that the "office should not be abolished" and request was made for the board to revise its former action in stopping the office. The retention of Glasseo was urged. The resolution was signed by E. L. Bingham, D. D. Coon and R. A. Buell.

plained as work to be undertaken during the control and be advised by the county board at all times and that his work should be subject to their demands and desires.

R. K. Hatch, L. F. Graber, of Madston, spake before the meeting. ison, spoke before the meeting. Hugh Hemmingway, president of the Parm Bureau, also spoke.

Soda Fountains Put Prices
Near Pre-War Level—All
Dishes Are Reduced.

Retail consumers of brick and bulk fee exemt in Janesville will in the future experience a saving of 10 cents in buying lee cream at the soda fountains, according to announcements of retailers and bulk fee eream Sunday at 50 cents a guart and 25 cents a pint.

Sodas Are Routed a uniform scale for plain fee extending lee cream parlors have reached a uniform scale for plain fee cream sodas, sundaes and matted milks. Reduction of 5 cents on each of these items by several ice cream parlors have been made here this week, which brings their prices on the same basis as other establishments as a contract of the same basis as other establishments and been introduced by Senator George Standing and the form parlors have been made here this week, which brings their prices on the same basis as other establishments are reduced by Senator George Standing broad a privileged bill introduced by Senator George Standing broad a contract of the same basis as other establishments are reduced by Senator George Standing broad a privileged bill introduced by Senator George Standing broad to locate the municipal court of the point of the feet o the Farm Bureau, also spoke.

An attempt to assure the office of the Rock county agriculture agent bobbed up during the meeting of the county board yesterday but suffered sudden death when the life-giving several "strategic distributing plants" of the meeting of the sudden death when the life-giving several "strategic distributing plants" of the meeting of the middle west. It is one of in the middle west. It is one of the meeting of the suspend them. So the resolution to maintain the office will be dead until the April meeting, when it promises to come to life again with plenty of pungraciousness. After the county board had cleared away routine business on the matter of reports and audits, Supervisor R. B. Snyder of Clinton, introduced a new resolution that the office be re-established and the county appropriate \$2,-1000 for the parint the county's share of the meeting will be placed in the new company will be new the port the secondary Mr. Durant plans several "strategic distributing plants" these cording to a New York according to Manager Holman, that is likely to be placed here.

Telegraph wires between here and New York are being kept hot in pushing this city's bid. One of these agent will be placed in the new company will be never the port the new the port of the new compa

adjourned session, it was stated, and as the resolution abelishing the office was passed at the original meeting, a motion to reconsider was ruled as being out of order by Chairman E. D.

money and material is used every day.

Where Does Your Paper

Come From, Who Does

Comparatively few people have any idea of how a modern daily such as the Gazette is made up, printed and delivered to its readers.

not only in the affairs of their own community, but also in the news. from the farthest corners of the world, a vast amount of time,

last Saturday's Review Edition prior to its publication. After it went to press three hours were consumed in running it off. Over

twenty-seven miles of paper was used which weighed 4350 pounds. At a cost of seven cents a pound a total of \$304.50 was expended Each day the article in this space will take you another step from the time the news reaches the office to the time you

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In order that the reading public may keep abreast of the times

For example: the Editorial Staff worked for several weeks on

WETS AND DRYS Blazes Burst BOARD WON'T VOTE Chas. Lum up in BOTH INTRODUCE Parts of City ON AGENT UNTIL Mounshine Court Moonshine Court for Having Still

MOTION DEMANDING VOTE Defense Pleads Alibi, Claims Someone Put Apparatus in Window; Four More Found Guilty, 2 Are Acquitted.

La Crosse, Jan. 19.—Charles Lum, Milton Junction, faced Judge Landis in federal court here today on a charge of having in his possession and operating a still. The still is the first offered in evidence in this term of court. Federal prohibition agents testified they found the still in the house at 7:30 in the

Dam Breaks

in Mexico

Drowns 100

... Wizard—Hint Location of ...

Plant Here.

"All messages received and much appreciated. Will have Mr. Durant's careful considera-tion."

Information Is Authoritative. Coupled with word received from lint, Mr. Durant's home city, that

Flint, Mr. Durant's home city, that Janesville may become one of the distributing centers, this telegram is taken here to mean that the favored feeling which the automobile magnate expressed toward Janesville in recent visits here, may cause him to decide to erect one of his factories in this city, Mr. Holman's Flint informant, said to be close to the Durant corporation, states that Janesville is a logical location for one of the assembly plants. What an assembly division here will mean is shown by local men in pointing out that until the crection of the foundry, the Samson Tractor

New York .- Gov. Wm. P. G. Hard

ling tractors.

It Reach and How?

morning, and while it was not in operation, was warm, indicatingthe fire under the mash kettle had recently been extinguished.

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Someone Left Still. Lum's defense is that the

window of the house was open and the still must have been placed in the house by some unknown party. The defense will

known party. The defense will try to prove, it was announced, that Lum was away from the house from 7 in, the morning until that hour at night, working on the section.

Four more defendants were found guilty by the jury this morning as the Chicago judge continued his speedy and effective clean-up of the 110 liquor cases accumulated in this district. The four guilty verdicts returned today brings the total of "guilties" seven, the first three persons before the court Tuesday having been convicted. Sentences will all be withheld until the last day of court. been convicted. Sentences will all be withheld until the last day of court,

Joseph Carr, operating a hotel at hereer, Wis., was found guilty of having in his possession and selling liquor. The evidence showed that the liquor was sold to a federal prohibition.

liquor. The evidence showed that the liquor was sold to a federal prohibition agent by Harry Crawford, a bartender in the hotel.

Leo Dellars, George Smith and Albert La Hare, the lotter two minors, were found guilty of having liquor in their possession, and on account charging transportation of 3 bottles of moorshine from Washburn to Ashland in a car the inry found them not guilty of the mot guilty of th Janesville is being considered by W. C. Durant as a probable location for one of the plants of his new \$5,000,000 automobile corporation, according to a telegram received here late Tuesday. Information received by L. O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, from Flint, Mich., where according to announcement Mr. Durant has definitely decided to locate the main factory, gives further emphasis to Janesville being selected.
"It is probable," said Mr. Holman, "that one of the assembly plants of the new company will be placed in Janesville."

According to a New York press in a car, the jury found them not guil

In this case the defondants were apprehended when DeMars, in a taxi-cab stopped in Ashland while one of the boys went to get girls to accompany them on a joy ride. The Ashland police searched the car, found three bothers are apprehending and arrested the tles of moonshine and arrested the men and seized the car. George Smith and Edward J. Kelley,

George Smith and Edward J. Reflex Chippewa Falls, were acquitted of a charge of transporting liquor and having intoxicants in their possession in a garage, went to the jury at 9:30 Wednesday morning, following a night session of court in which arguments were made. Kelley and Smith were arrested December 3, when George E. Staten and L. Cuddington of the Gray Motor company, Minneapolis, arrived in Chippewa Falls to reclaim two autos sold to Smith and which, it was claimed, had not been paid her.

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Duninged Car Found.

Smith turned over one of the cars and said the other was on its way to Milwaukee, having been loaned to a friend. With the assistance of the pofriend. With the assistance of the po-lice the auto declers located the other car in Chippewa Fulls that night. Af-ter a classe it was found damaged against a curbing, with a wheel off. Nearby Kelley was arrested, and back of a church, 100 feet from the wreck-ed car, was found two suiteases illied with whistey. Smith was arrested later. It was alleged that more whis-

Two Plead Guilty.

Henry Morris, Superior, charged with having ilguor in his possession, changed his piea to guilty. Alexander Weaver pleaded guilty to possession. of liquor and the court nolled a charge of transporting one plnt of moonshine.

cey was found in a garage which

smith rented for the cars.

of the foundry, the Samson Tractor plant at Spring Brook confined its huge operations mainly to assemb-HARDINGS RENT HOME IN MARION DURING VISIT IN FLORIDA ing of the federal reserve board will be tendered the presidency of the pro-posed foreign trade financing corpor-

Marion, Ohio, Jan. 19.—For the first time in weeks, President-elect Hard-ing's engagement calendar was blank today and be turned his attention to personal affairs in preparation for his personal affairs in preparation for his departure tomerrow night for a six week's stay in Florida. His residence here has been rented and it will be vacated at the end of the week when Mrs. Harding goes east to shep and attend to personal business in Washington and New York. She will join her husband later at St. Augustine, which will be his headquarters during Echnuary. February.

One question in regard to Mr. Hard-One question in regard to Mr. Hard-ing's personal plans which remains unanswered is whether he will con-tinue to be the proprietor of his news-apper, the Marion Star, during his oc-cupancy of the White House. It is known that the subject has been one of serious consideration with him and known that the subject has been one of serious consideration with him and that aithough he expects to have no opportunity to participate in the paper's management during the next four years, he is refuciant to sever his connections with an institution to which he has given the greater part of his life.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.

Probably caln tonight and Thurssouth and southwest winds.

Board Optimistic of

Finances. BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-W. P. G. Rarding, governor of the federal reserve board, doesn't talk about business conditions often. But when he does, he tells some significant

he does, he tells some significant things about the entire financial and business situation. That's why the address which he propared for the New York State Bankers' meeting is worthy of study.

"I have always been impressed," says Mr. Harding, "by the philosophy of an old saying which. I believe, is one of the many bits of wisdom attributed to Confucius—"things are never as good or as bad as they seem." I am sure that we have all heard more pessimistic talk during the last six months than we usually the last six months than we usually hear in ten years, and the 'psycho-ogical effect' of public sentiment has

ditions.

Readjustments Inevitable.

"It is evident now that the readjustments which have taken place were inevitable and unavoidable, and in view of world-wide conditions could not have been long deferred in this country. The readjustments which have taken place in this country in the later of the readjustments which have taken place in this country. in this country. The readjustments which have laken place in this country since last spring have been paintul, paper profits have been wiped out and in many cases those who have produced goods and commodities at a high cost find themselves unable to obtain cost of production for them, and are faced with loss of accumulated profits. These conditions have been widespread.

Now Takes Heart.

"But present conditions justify some conclusions which ought to encourage and hearten us all. Our banking position is sound and stronger than it has been in many months. Public sentiment today undoubledly approves of working back to normal.

Crisis Danger Passod.

"Whatever danger of crisis there may have been, has been passed.

"The gloomy forebodings which many felt a year ago have given way to a feeling of conservative oplimism, renewed courage and restored confidence." We should keep clearly in mind

confidence.

"We should keep clearly in mind the thought that our problems in working back to normal are not domestic problems merety, but they are problems connected with the working back to normal of a war-torn world.

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Must Sell to Europe.

"There are produced in this country every year goods and commodities in volume in excess of domestic requirements, and in many cases quantity production. In order to dispose of our supplus products we must sell them to foreign countries and in the present posture of world affairs, it is out of the question for foreign countries to pay for goods purchased here in the usual manner. We must but their goods if we expect them to pay for ours, and pending restoration of the normal productive activities of the world and of Europe particularly, where those activities have been most curtailed, it is necessary that we should devise some new means of financing foreign called the edge."

Sees Use in Edge Law.

Sennett: talent, Thomas Dailey, Thomas Dailey, Thomas Birmingham, Roy Ryan, Miss Margaret Eirmingham, Ros Ryan, Birmingham, Roy Ryan, Thomas Birmingham, Ros Ryan, Thomas Birmingham, Ros Ryan, Brank Thomas Birmingham, Ros Ryan, Thomas Birmingham, Ros Ryan, Thomas Birmingham, Public Roorse Rosine Rosine, Thomas Birmingham, Publin, Songer Rosine R

churches of the city for the Christian Citizenship Training program was taken Monday night at the X. M. C. A. at a dinner of 22 boys and ministers. Ministers present were Milrose, Scribner, Truesdale, Lewis, and Pierson. Eight churches are expected to participate, and the Y. M. C. A. will organize classes for boys who have no church affiliations. The first neating will be hold at the churches Jan. 25. The first lesson in the leaders' program, which is "Qualifications of an Ideal Leader." was taken up under the direction of A. C. Preston, boys' work director.

JEFFERSON PLANT RETURNS BONUS

Jefferson.—The Jefferson Rubber company turned back to the Jefferson Realty company the \$15,000 bonus money offered by this city for the firm to locate here. R. W. Lyons is

firm to locate here. R. W. Lyons is president of the concern.

The present financial condition of the company and the big business already contracted for, resulted in the company, returning the guarantee bonus. The first building of the company is about completed. Inside work can now be started without interruption.

The Review Edition

A few copies of the Review Edition are left. If you wish an extra copy you may have it by calling the Gazetto office, 77 on either phone and it will be delivered. Ten cents each.

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The Natural Remedy for Coughs and Colds in the home and use it for old and young. 35c and 60c Sold and recommended by Badger Drug Co.

People's Drug Co. McGue & Buss Red Cross Pharmacy Smith's Pharmacy Reliable Drug Co.

BANKER PREDICTS K. C. Scores Hit

Wealth of melody and color, artistic dancing, and elever playing characterized "Oh, Oh, Qindy" which made its debut last evening at Apollo theater before a capacity house. It is easily the best home talent production presented in this city recentive, Cradit must be given to the talent of committee which selected the principals, for each did his or her part well.

Enough cannot be said for the dusky trio enacted by Miss Marie Nelson, Martin Kennedy, and John Q. Shechan for they were the saving perhaps the only real humor of the show, with the exception of that furnished by Dr. Irving Clark, as "Codmother," Mrs. J. Frank Murtaugh as the star "Cindy" was entirely capable, possessing a good voice splendid appearance, and professional case. Miss Gabriel Loranger scored success in her solo numbers singing "Whispering." "Wondering." and "Da De Dum." "Le Crier" done by Miss Eunice Cunningham was enacted in clever unaffected manner. The "Da De Dum." "Le Crier" done by Miss Eunice Cunningham was enacted in clever unaffected manner. The three bears, William Kober, Darrell Sulfivan, and Roy Ryan made a simble trio putting across the must-cal number "Little Home in Dixle," Theodore Davey as "Robinson Crusoe" and John Hilgers as "Stephen Cruso

saw the cast in various predicaments all brought about by the fact that they are never contented. Marvit C. Park, of the John E. Rogers Producing company is to be com-plimented upon the finished produc-tion which when presented showed days of careful training. The play was given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

Various committees for the show included. In Lying Clark general

included: Dr. Irving Clark, general

Executive committee. Dr. W. H. McGuire, George Steed, Fred Schmidt, Dr. Irving Clark, George Sennett; talent, Thomas Dailey, Thomas Birmingham, Roy Ryan,

ductive activities of the world and of Europe particularly, where those activities have been most curtailed, it is necessary that we should devise knome new means of financing foreign trade."

Mr. Harding seems to believe that the export corporations authorized by the Edge law will be useful, though his address doesn't seem to indicate much faith in the revival of the War Finance Corporation over which congress and the chief executive clashed recently. Mr. Harding is in a delicate position and can't discuss the tariff very freely, but the finit which is given in the foregoing quotation may be taken as the informal attitude of membars of the Federal Reserve Board who look askance at unsclondific and ill-considered attenuts at tariff revision at this time. What seems to be feared is that a tariff may ocerate as an embarge and true relationships lost while countries which have been in the habit of sciling to Europe, but which now, on account of Europe inability to extend credit" will be shipping raw materials to the United States in order to self foreash.

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9 CHURCHES ACTIVE IN CLUB ORGANIZATION

The first stept toward the organization of classes in the Protestant churches of the city for the Christian Chitzenship Training program was falled from the first menting will be hold at the churches are expected to participate, and the Y. M. C. A. will organize classes for boys who have no church affiliations of an Ideal Leader," will reflect the first menting will be hold at the churches are expected to participate, and the Y. M. C. A. will organize classes for boys who have no church affiliations of an Ideal Leader," will reflect the first menting will be hold at the churches are expected to participate, and the Y. M. C. A. will organize classes for boys who have no church affiliations of an Ideal Leader," will reflect the first menting will be hold at the churches are expected to participate, and the Y. M. C. A. will organize classes for boys who have no church affilia

Florence Hillemeyer, Mardine Gokey, Rosemary Warden, Kathieen Litney, Regina Wall; chaperone: Mrs. J. W. Tuite; fire files; Mary Tuite, Kathieen Higgins, Catherine Costollo, Catherine Nolan, Ruth Flock, Margaret Delaney, Roberta Garry, Mary Wilbur, Evelyn Rossebo, Mary Wilbur, Evelyn Rossebo, Marriet Smith, Elicen Luby, Hazel Kalles, Marlene Dillon, Kathleen McGlone, Dorothy McPhillips, Vivian Croak, chaperone: Mrs. T. E. Dailey; drum corps: Ann Nolan,

Before Packed House

roles, the former having a solo "I'm the One." Dr. Ciark as usual was the adept comedian of the show. Carefully trained choruses, attired in neat costumes added much to the entertainment, the little children as usual doing the most credit to their training by carrying out their dances in simple possessed style.

From back stage of the "Ziegfeld Follies" to a cannial isle, then to the Land of Heart's Desire and back to the "Follies." the audience saw the cast in various predicaments all brought about by the fact that they are never contented. Marvin C. Park, of the John E. Rogers

DRINK MORE MILK AND BE HEALTHY, FARMERS' ADVICE

J. F. Thomas, sceretary of the Wisconsin dairy council, will be in Janesville this week to direct the distribution and consumption campaign which is to be carried on in Rock county to increase the use of milk and milk products.

The campaign is mainly for the purpose of creating more of a demand for milk through the education and advertising of the value of dairy products as a food. The dairymen face serious loss through a decreased demand for there is considcreased demand for there is considcreased demand for there is considerable surplus of milk enused from a depression in the market. This market sag results in milk going into various uses in which there is not reasonable profit, says the dairy man, while it could be used to a great advantage as a food in the bames. homes.

George Davies, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock association and Miss Gladys Stillman, of the University home economics department, will also ald in the campaign here. The propaganda work will be carried on with funds furnished by the Rock County Farm Bureau, the millé distributors and dealers. The local committee is composed of Harold Ward, Avalon, chairman, Marcus Kellog, Janesville, and Henry Wieland, Beloit, from the Farm Bureau; and Harry Shurtleff, Roy Merrick and John Wright, Mr. Shurtleff is treasurer.

Posters, advertisements and literature have been prepared and will be distributed.

George Davies, secretary of the

ature have been prepared and will be distributed showing the value of milk, ice cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products. The campaign will carry to the city and country schools, lectures to be given

couple of years a star shortstop of the American Association, has been signed by Manager Al, Chubb for the Fairbanks-Morse team of Beloit. He will act as captain, also in place of Buster Keene.

LAND CONTRACTS We have a client who is desirous of obtaining a few Land Contracts

Owing to the illness of Mrs. L. F. Miller, the Gazette's Evansville correspondent, news should temporarily be telephoned to 228M.

Evansville.—The auditing committee of the Wisconsin Tornado Mutual Insurance company was here Monday, auditing the books of. W. W. Gilles, its secretary and treasurer. The committee consisted of W. A. McEwan, Milton Junction: A. J. Rammer, Sheboygan; and George A. Lee, Dodgeville. All accounts were found to be correct and in fine shape.

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The Fraternal Reserve association will organize a new order here Friday evening in Fisher's, hall, with about 25 charter members. At 8 o'clock the meeting will be turned to dancing, and music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George Mabile. Everybody is welcome.

The Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of Knight at their regular meeting Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to be present.

ent. William Moughton William Houghton transacted business in Madison yesterday. N. S. Norris, Albany, was in Evansville yesterday. The Evensville Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, but the supper and insulation of officers, which was to be held that evening, have been postponed until Thursday evening, Jane 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Durner will entertain friends at a card party Friday evening.

Mrs. Lula Dixon, Janesville, was called here Sunday to care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Rowley, who is ill at her home on West Main street.

LITTLE VILLAGE OF AVALON GETS WIDE PUBLICITY

Avalor is getting to be one of

Avalon is getting to be one of the best advertised places in the world.

Its praises and glory are being sung in all parts of the United States, and it would not be surprising if jazz orchestras and stage songsters were singing its praises across the sea. There are no less than three popular songs now on the lips of the popular music singers which mention the name of Avalon, such as "I Found My Love in Avalon.

tion the name of Avalon, such as "I Found My Love in Avalon."

Al. Jolson, the star black-face comedian, and Vincent Rice established the fame of Avalon in music. Phonographs grind it out, orchestras fazz the tune, whistlers pucker up their lips to sound the name, and people slay it.

But where is Avalon? If it is not the Avalon near Janesville, where then? Of cause, the song mentions something about "the sea." But what of that?
"Lots of people make remarks about why Avalon should be enved about so much—but I think it is a protty nice place, whether Jolson means the village near here or not," says Miss Ann' Sullivan of the Kuhlow Music Shop.

CASE OF FLOYD UP IN SHARON TODAY

Music Shop.

IN SHARON TODAY

Sharon, Pa., Jan. 13.—The Mercer county grand jury this week took up the case of Maude Floyd, colored, charged with the shooting of Clarence Alcock, 50. Beloit, who was killed at the Floyd home Sunday marning, Nov. 28. The principal witnesses before the inquisiters were Police Sergeant Richard Vasconi, the first person to arrive at the scene of the murder after a report had been made to the police by telephone: John Brown, colored, who was at the Floyd residence; Chief of Police S. H. Lansdowne, and Officer Moses O'Nell. Indictments will probably be handed WORTMAN CAPTAIN

OF BELOIT FARIES

Clauck Wortman, a former member of the Cubs and for the last couple of years a star shortstop of

Green Bay.—The Fox River Valley grocers' association will hold its an-unal meeting here on Feb. 10 in con-unction with the industrial exhibition, which is being staged by the sociation of Commerce. At the st time automobile leaders from a part of the state will organize Northoastern Wisconsin Automolassociation.

on good property located in Jones-ville. Inquire Mr. Gallarneau, Cedy-Gallarneau Co., 105 W. Milwaukee St. Dell phone 489, R. C. 1352, waukee St.

Casseroles

Sterling plate holder with Pyrex glass, either plain or engraved. Top, just the size you have been looking for.

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aster Watchmaker and Jeweler 313 West Milwankee St.

Just received a shipment of

Fine Sateen Bloomers

Ankle length, at a remarkable low price. We put them on sale tomorrow at less than the price of the cloth

There are still some remarkable values in

WINTER COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES at **\$4.**95, **\$7.**95, **\$**12.95

Just in, a shipment of

New Spring Dresses in Taffeta, Satin and Crepe de Chine at

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, **\$**37.50

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AutoPlants to Re-Open Soon, Belief

Janesville automobile dealers say the backbone of the idleness of the auto industry has been broken.

Implement and tractor dealers afso look for a decided resumption of business activities during February or March.

business activities of that factor-or March.

Auto agents point out that factor-ies producing cars are opening up and that trade will be decidely stim-ulated through increased sales resulting from advertising and the automobile shows to be staged in

large cities.

As the larger auto plants resume production operations the thousands now out of work will be amployed. Most of the plants have completed

Most of the plants have completed their inventory.

The Ford company, according to dispatches, will resume operations, early in February. The unofficial date for the Ford plant has been set for February 17..

Officials of the General Motors plants in Michigan with the Buick and River the Ockland at Pontiac, the

plants in Michigan with the Buick at Flint the Cakiand at Pontiac, the Oldsmobile at Lansing, the Cadillac and Scripps-Booth in Detroit and the gigantic Chevrolet in Flint, it is expected, will soon open their doors for heavy production schedule. The Dodge company in Detroit, it is stated, will open in February. This company employes about 35, 000 in normal times.

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to be post.

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At one time it was estimated that 75,000 men were idle in Detroit.

Wisconsin industries show signs of recovering from the shut-down party ludging from press reports. Men are being employed gradually as material prices reach a level on which companies can base a production schedule.

WOULD PUSH STATE

An organization to develop the tour-ist and resort possibilities of Wiscon-sin is advocated by L. O. Holman, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to D. E. Mowry, secretary of the Madison Chamber, urging that the state commercial secretaries take action to form such a body. Mr. Holman declares that

n body. Mr. Holman declares that the state has unusual advantages because of its lakes, historical associations and scenic beauties, which are not being suitably boosted.

"There is no state that can boast more splendid scenic beauties or resort possibilities than Wisconsin," said Mr. Holman, bringing out that many thousands could be induced to spend their summers in this state. He points out that Michigan, Illinois and other surrounding states develop these resurrounding states develop these re-sources and are as a result taking tourists from Wisconsin who other-wise would come here.

U. W. Students to Take Practice Work in Libraries

Madison. — Twenty-Fve students from the Wisconsin Library school, Madison, will be assigned to 21 public libraries in 17 Wisconsin towns, for eight weeks, beginning Feb. 3, to restrat weeks, beginning too. See the practical field training. Each student will take assignments in two libraries and the faculty of the school will supervise the work and visit other libraries as field representatives of the state free library commission. In this section a student is to be placed in the Stoughton public library.

Stevens Point.—Although the school qualified teachers. Normal schools are is almost half gone. Pres. John Sims, dean of Wisconsin normal school presidents, reports there has being called upon daily to supply teachers where vacancies occur, and in the case of the local institution to lot up in the demand for the demand exceeds the supply.

New York.—A temporary injunction returnable Friday, restraining the Western Union from landing the Brit-

To Patrons of the New Gas Light

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have transferred our operating office from its former quarters at No. 7 N. Main St., to 508 N. Main St., where our main works are located.

Company

PHONE NOS. ARE: BELL, 2982. R. C. RED 274.

All work such as adjustments of appliances, disconnecting and re-connecting stoves, installation of piping and appliances, turning on and shutting off of gas, etc., will be handled only through this new office.

The reason for making this change is to enable us to give our patrons better service and we ask the public to bear in mind this change and to phone this new office for all orders and all complaints except about gas bills.

Our complete display of stoves, water heaters, space heaters, portable lamps and fixtures will be found at the downtown office, 7 N. Main St.

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY

New Operating Office, 508 N. Main St. R. C. Red 274.

January Clearance Sale of Fine Footwear

Here, people, is a wonderful opportunity to buy shoes at a very appreciable saving of money. Prices we now quote are lower than the same shoes will sell in the Spring. Without fear of exaggeration we claim this the greatest value giving sale in this part of the country.

Every Man and Woman Should Take Advantage of These Remarkable Values

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Nettleton Shoes Black or Brown, calf or Kid, \$19 & \$18 val.

100 Men's Cordovan Shoes, \$17.00 values

Howard & Foster, blk. or brown, Calf or Kid, \$17, \$15. \$14 values

Men's Black and Brown Shoes. \$10, \$9.50 and \$9 values

WOMEN'S SHOES

Famous John Kelly Shoes, Blk. or Brown, Calf or Kid, \$18, \$16, \$15 and \$14 values

.00 Ladies' Black or Brown, Kid or Calf Shoes, \$11, \$10 and \$9.50 values

All Children's Shoes 10 per cent discount

THE VARSITY

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 20.

West Side hall.
L. A. B. of R. T.—Ragles' annex.
Circle No. 2, M. E. church—Mrs.
Lugh Reenam
Juntor Endeavor — Presbyterian

church.
Circle No. 3, M. E. church—Mrs.
G. L. Travor.
O. G. Eridge club—Mrs. Mary

Doty. Auxiliary to G. U. G.—Mrs. George

Esser. Eridge club-Mrs. J. J. Dulin. Social meeting, D. of I.—East Side

Brotherhood-St. Peter'

church.

Bridge club—Mrs. Roy Merrick.

Bridge club—Mrs. Roy Merrick.

Parent-Teachers' entertainment—
Jefferson school.

Y. P. S.—St. John's church.

Y. W. F. M. S. Group 4—M. E.

Party for "Oh, Oh, Cindy" company—K, of C. clubhouse. Club Meets at Center—Onawah club members enjoyed a social at Janesville Center Tuesday evening. The hostess for the evening was Miss Margaret McKewan. Dancing and different stunts were the amusements. At 10 oclock a hot lunch was served.

Sewing Club Meets—The members of a sewing club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, 403 Caroline street. Fifteen women belong to this club. An inviting two course supper was served at the close of the afternoon.

Relen Wisch Marries—The marriage of Miss Helen Wisch, daughter of Mrs. Gus Hill, this city; and Warren Heckelleyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heckelleyer, Stoughton, took place Saturday at the Methodist parsonage at Gary, Ind. They will note their home in Gary. make their home in Cary.

Miss Jeffris Honored—Miss Ruth Jeffris, 602 South Third street, was given a surprise party Tuesday, honoring her birthday. It was given at the home of Mrs. Alien P. Lovejoy, Jr., 61 Harrison street. Her Sunday school class of the Congregational church was invited for the evening. Different games were played. A lunch was served by the hostess. was served by the hostess.

Mrs. McVicar Hostess—Mrs. Edna McVicar, 222 North Washington street, invited the members of a card club to be her guests Tuesday after-Bridge was played in the at ternoon. The prizes were taken by Mrs. W. E. Hyzer and Mrs. Frank Vussaw. Tea was served at the close of the game.

Aldermans Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. William Alderman, 109 East street, gave a dinner and theatre party Monday evening. Dinner was served at the Grand hotel at a beautifully abpointed table. The centerpiece was a large baszet of mixed dowers. Covers were laid for eight piece was a large busket of mixed flowers. Covers were laid for eight. After the dinner they attended the theater.

Miss Swift Hostes—The Social-Arts club met with Miss Lucy Swift, 313 North Fligh street. Tuesday evening. The president, Miss Ftta Perssons, presided. The club voted to take part in the Colonial scene at the revue to be given for the Y. W. C. A. The members will also help furnish

To Entertain Class-Mrs. S. F. Richards, 100 South Third street will entertain 50 young women this evening at the Methodist church, who are members of her Sunday school

MacDowell Meets Next Month-MacDowell Alcets Sext Month— The MacDowell club will hold its next meeting Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackman street. A Wisconsin program will

To Entertain Church Women—Circlo No. 3, Methodist church, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Travor, 412 Cherry street. Plans will be made for the Easter sale.

O. G. Club to Meet—The O. G. Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Ehrlinger Hostess—Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, 1022 Mineral Point avenue, is entertaining 12 women this afternoon who are members of a sewing club. A two course supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Church Mixer Planned—A mixer is being planned for Jan. 26 at the First Eaptist clurch, to which all members of the church are invited. The Helpful circle has charge of the program a feature of which will be a moving picture, "Who's Who in Society."

M. E. Group to Nect-Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., will meet Thursday evening in the Methodist church parlors. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Tramblio, and Mrs. Lyle T. Beard will act as hostesses. Mrs. S. F. Richards will be present to assist the group in planning for the concert to be given in February. Mrs. L. J. Pobb is captain of this group.

Company Entertained—The entire company of "Oh, Oh Cindy" was entertained at the D. & L. Sweet shop last evening after the show. Then the children were taken home in busses. The Knights of Columbus and the John E. Rogers Producing company will entertain the principals older groups contmittees and pals, older groups, committees and chaperones at a dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Following the dinner, a dancing party will be held with the Lakota orchestra furnishing the

The fire fly and gnome choruses will be given a party Saturday after-noon at the K. of C. clubhouse. Games will begin at 2:30 o'clock after which a lunch will be served.

Country Club Dance Planned.—A formal dancing party will be given Thursday evening, Feb. 17, at Apollo hall by the Janesville Country club. The party will be somewhat similar to the Thanksgiving party. A 12-piece orchestra will furnish the

Miss Pelton to Wed—Miss Gladys Pelton, 520 Glen street, daughter of E. H. Pelton, whose marriage is to take place in the near future, will be complimented Friday evening by the Ladles of the G. A. R., who will

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those hours, or on Sundays.

entertain for Miss Pelton following the regular meeting at the Janes-ville Center.

The committee in charge of the party consists of the Mesdames party consists of the Mesdames Jessie Barlass, Jennie Turnbull, Al-

were made for an all day meeting W. H. Graves, 318 Linn street, has out the Methodist church societies gone to Chicago to visit his nephew, some time in February at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid, held Tuesday Graves has seen her brother in thiraftennen at the church. Circle No. M. E. Ladies' Aid Meets-Plans of the Methodist church societies some time in February at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid, held Tuesday afternoon at the church. Circle No. 8 will serve as hostesses at that time. It was also voted to have a Christmas sale next year, and to prepare for it during the senson. A delightful group of dialect readings was given by Mrs. Lenore Patch, Chattanooga, Tenn., who is a guest at the home of her brother. Stephen Bolles, 927 Wulker street. A Scotch story was told with limitable effect, and she also gave a negro poem. Mrs. J. R. Nichols sang "Today," by Carrie Jacobs Boad, and Evelyn Binnewies played a planosolo. Mrs. F. Lewis presided at the meeting in the absence of the south this week. He goes in the interest of the company.

solo. Mrs. F. P. Lewis president the meeting in the absence of the president, and Circle No. 7, Mrs. M. T. Lowell, president, served a lunch and also arranged the program. Fifty women were present.

Surprised on Birthday—Thirty friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Henry Grunzel, route 8. Sunday evening at her home in honor of her birthday. Music and cards occupied the evening and at midnight a supper was serve from well tilled basilett health in the midnight a transfer brought by the guests. kets brought by the guests.

R. P. Dance Friday—Knights of Pythias will hold the third dancing party of a series. Friday evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall. The Orpheum orchestra, composed of K. P. members, is to furnish the music.

Mrs. Dulin to Entertain—Mrs. J. J. Dulin, 203 Center avenue, will entertain /a four table bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Aliss Olson Hostess—Miss Bertha Olson, 311 North First street, enter-tained a company of friends Monday evening. Cards were played and lunch served. . . .

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 2. Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flugh Heenan, 507 South Washington street, Mrs. Van Llige is precident Hise is president.

Trainmen's Auxiliary Meets—Reg-ular meeting of the L. A. E. of R. T. Bower City lodge, No. 123, will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the annex of Eagles' ball.

Women Gather at Church-Circle No. 1. Methodist church, will meet at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the church parlors. A pionic dinner will be served, after which members are

PERSONALS

Stanley Garbutt, Holmes street, spent the week-end in Chicago.

E. J. Payne, Walla Walla, Wash., s spending a few days in Janesville. He is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bridges, 449 South

Garfield avenue.

Miss Hazel Rhinehart of the Jef-

been spending a week at her home in this city.

Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, 512 South

Bluff street, went to Eau Claire to

party consists of the Mesdames
Jessie Rarlars, Jennie Turnbull, Alice Mason, and Susan Rutter. All
members are requested to attend.

Main Street Club Meets.—Mrs. A.
H. Kienow, 721 South Garfield avenue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon
to the Main Street club. Bridge was
played and the prize taken by Mrs.
F. E. Green, Lunch was served after
the game.

Dance Postponed — The Lakota
club dance which was to be held this
evening at the D. & L. Sweet shop,
has been postponed because of "Oh!
Oh! Cindy," as the proprietors are
entertaining the company after the
show.

Miss Mae Farrington, Sioux Falls.
S. Dak., is the guest of Miss Mae
Cardner, 520 West Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards.

Howard, Kas., are guests of Mrs.
Summa Fisher, Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel.

Mr. and Mrs. George KrueStanday, Mr. and Mrs. George KrueStanday Mr. and Mrs. George KrueStanday Mr. and Mrs. George KrueStanday Mr. and Mrs. August

William Gable, Bismark, N. Dak. who has been visiting his aister.

interest of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, 220
South Third street, left Tuesday for
Cleveland, O., where they will visit
relatives for a week or ten days.

Isnae Connors, 208 Cherry street, is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur Loring and son, Robert, Milton avenue, left Tuesday for La Porte, Ind., where they will join Mr. Loring, who has been there for some time. The family will live in that city. some time

Charles Schaller, 704 South Main Charles Schaller, 103 South Main street, has recently returned from a visit in Rochester, Minn. Air, and Mrs. Dean Bernis and chil-dren of Helena, Mont., were in Janesville this week. They are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bemis, Footville. Mrs. James Zanias, Chicago, is in the city for a visit with her husband, James Zanias, manager of the Apollo

Joseph M. Connors and daughter Harriette, 200 Cherry street, are Chi-cago visitors for a part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn, 727 Mil-

wankee avenue, are spending a week with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniels, Chicago, Mrs. Jessic Bush and son, and Mrs. James Gage, Milton Junc-tion, were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. F. Foote, 225 Madison street.

CRETONNE WINDOW CURTAINS All ready to hang, made with valance to match. Pretty rose colors as well as blue or gold. Instead of \$3.25, buy them now \$1.49 set. Sec-

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Oak Hill Cemetery association will be held at 8 o'clock P. M., January 21st, 1921, at the of-fice of the Secretary, 23 West Milwankee Street, Janesville, Wis., at which time the report of the trustees will be presented; the election of three trustees, and the presentation of such other business as may proprly come before the meeting. Dated, January 13, 1921. . JAS. A. FATHERS, Sec'y.

MILTON BOY HEADS

Miss Hazel Rhinehart of the Jefferson school, was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Beloit.

A. E.Beasley, 702 Court street, has returned from a visit in Indiana. Mrs. Beasley, who accompanied him, will remain for a longer visit,

Dr. and Mrs. E. Eaton, Madison, former residents of this city, are visiting in Janesville for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bates, 619 Court street.

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Woods flats, Court street, is home from a few days Chicago visit.

MILTON BOY HEADS

PREACHERS' CLUB

IAPpleton—Lawrence collego stucents preparing for the ministry have organized a preachers' club with 13 charler members. Mr. and Mrs. dearler members. Mr. and Mrs. dearler members with illing the best paper on "Why I chose the ministry for my life work." Faul Butler, Penns Grove, N. J., was elected president: Alfred Root, Appleton. secretary-treasurer, and Raiph Holliday, Milton, vice president.

E. E. Buckingham, 1020 Ravine street, is convalencing from a three weeks' tilness. He has been suffer-Dying of Starvation; Plea Is Made for Funds

A Proclamation By the Mayor

TO THE CITIENS OF JANESVILLE:
"In view of the conditions named in this announcement of the familie in China, I feel it my duty to do what I can to help these millions of unfortunates who are slowly dying from starvation and

There have been so many drives There have been so many drives for funds for various purposes in the last three years, that drives have become very unpopular. However, I would like to ask—Who to there among us, if he or she saw a human being drowning or going to his death by some other means, who would not give some small sum even if he had to deny himself a meal per day, in order to save that life? No one would stop to consider whether the victim were white or black, or what nation he sprang from. The only thing that would be considered is that a human life was in peril. human life was in peril.
"I cannot personally take charge

of this matter but will do what is of this matter but will do what is can. I am therefore asking that the various clubs, and religious organizations also the schools, take notice of this call and try to help the unfortunates calling for our

"The funds so raised can be sent to the city clerk who will take charge of the various offerings. The Gazette will publish from time to time the various amounts given "T. E. WELSH, Mayor."

DR. F. E. COLONY OF EVANSVILLE

[By Cazette Correspondent] Evansville, Jan. 19 .- Dr. F. E. Colony, for nearly 35 years one of Evansville's leading physicians, died at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the General hospital in Madison. He was 57 years old. He had been in failing health for the past

Special prices on social stationery. See our ad on page 6. Coburn & Downing's Going Out of Dusiness Sale. 113 E. Milwaukee St.

The annual meeting of The Rock County Tobacco Growers association will be held at 2 o'clock p. m., Jan-uary 22, 1921, at the DeForest ware-house, 202 Riverside street, Janes-

CHILDREN NOT IN

enteen who are not in attendance in any school is being conducted by H. G. Stewart, head of the vocational school here. He reports that the former number of 250 persons violating the

had been in failing health for the past year. The immediate cause of his death was tubercular meningitis. Dr. Colony was graduated from Rush Medical college. He practiced medicino in the northern part of Wisconsin before locating here. His wife was Miss Edith Pratt, Evansville, She died five years ago on January 25. He leaves two children, Miss Alice, who is in the high school here, and Martin P., now in the University of Wisconsin. Besides his children he is survived by three brothers, O. C. Colony of this city, C. W. Colony, Hualingdon, Pa., and R. J. Colony, Chicaro, He was a Knight Templar, a Knight of Pythias and a Modern Woodman. His body was brought to the O. C. Colony home last pight, from which place the funeral will be held. Definite arrangements for the funeral have not been made, but it will probably be held Friday.

W. R. PEMBER, Sec.

SCHOOL CHECKED UP

Green Bay .-- Work of checking up between the ages of fourteen and sev-

Mayor T. E. Welsh today issued a proclamation calling upon those who wish to contribute to give their subscriptions to City Clerk E. J. Sartell. The paper was drawn upon receipt by him of an appeal from Charles McCarthy, Madison, head of the legislative reference department of the Wisconsin Free Library commission. Mr. McCarthy, head appeal appointed chair-

Mayor Issues Proclamation-

\$1 Will Save One Life

for a Month.

Mayor T. E. Welsh today issued a

for China and has asked me to act in Wisconsin. The committee deems, it univise to undertake a so-called drive but is convined that without putting sponse can be secured.

"May I not ask that you call together the heads of the various churches, other religious organizations, associations."

You'll save money on Stationery and Writing materials at the Closing Out Sale. See ad on page 8. Coother religious organizations, associations.

tions of merchants, civic clubs, and vomen's clubs, impressing upon them the seriousness of the famine in China and the necessity of immediate assis-tunce, asking them to make plans for the coordination of efforts, and the appointing of committees for the colecting of funds?

Hendquarters at Madison. Headquarters at Madison.

"The Central Wisconsin Trust com-runy, Madison, has been named as a dipository and all funds gathered should be forwarded to L. M. Hanks of that institution at the earliest mo-

Now comes a plea to Janesville for flauntian calling on the people of Kan as to contribute "cash or grain" to the aid or starving mabitants of northern China.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET IS QUIET

Madison.—The Wisconsin potato market has settled back and in gen-eral is quiet with nothing of special significance taking place, the Division consin Free Library commission. A.f. McCarthy has been appointed chairman for Wisconsin.

10,000 Dying Dully.

"Chins is in the grip of the worst callamity in history," he deciares in his letter to the mayor. "Numbed as our minds are after the world war, we are hardly in a position to grasp the jenormity of the terrible conditions in China. Forty-five million people are suffering, 15,000,000 of them facing starvation and will die without our help. Ten thousand are already dying market is not to be hoped for, were

starvation and will die without our help. Ten thousand are already dying daily.

"In a cablegram from Charles R. Crane, U. S. Minister to China, we learn that \$1 will save one life one month. The school children might be asked to contribute their pencies. ** I cause of the difficulty declars are bay-and and the belief that a higher hard the belief that a higher hard to be the reasons for this atti-stude of the farmers.

Shipments have been heavy during and, but are beginning to sincken because of the difficulty declars are bay-Looks to U. S. for Atc...

"China looks to us as her bidest richest and warmest friend whom she has tearned to trust. We cannot lignore her call and let those helpless people die without an effort to save them.

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slightly soiled on outside fold. Buy them at about one-half price. Sec-

ond floor.

J. M. COSTWICK & SONS.

Edgerton

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Edgerton.—Chief of Police Springer left for Chippewa Falls last evening with Artic Griesbach, who has been committed to the school for feeble minded at that place.

Miss Maggie Stafford, one of the instructors in the Oshkosh normal school, is home for a few days called here by the death and burial of her father, James Stafford.

Thomas Farton, who resides on Blaine street, is recovering from a

Blaine street, is recovering from a Eugene Short was in Jamesville, 22,000 Tons of Ice to Be Tuesday, on business with the income tax collector.

come tax collector.

Monday evening representatives of the sophomore, freshman and junior classes of the high school met at the additorium and formed a literary society. About 60 were present, and elected as officers Mary Young, president; Cathering Johnson, vice-president; Cathering Johnson, vice-president; Cathering Johnson, vice-president; and Esther Hogan, secretary and treasurer. The club will meet at the high school every Monday evening. evening.

meeting of the county board.

Last evening B. C. Wilson, the newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, entertained the officers and directors of that organization at a 5:20 dinner at the Carlton hotel. There were reservations for 10.

A cafeteria supper will be served at the Congregational church this evening.

Cut on Wisconsin River.

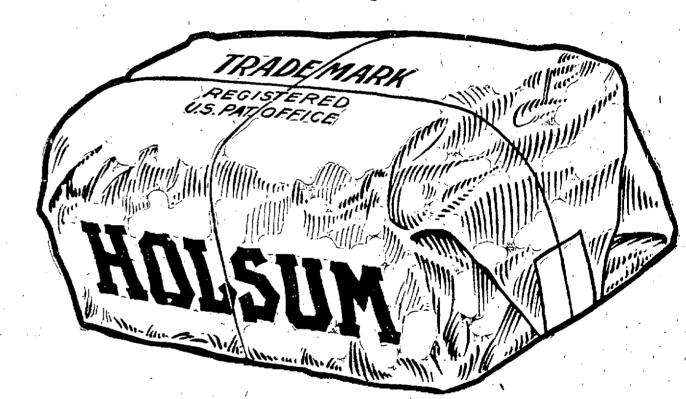
shipment to Abbotsford, 3,000 tons evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church pariors with Mesdames Jensen, Hausen, Riswith Mesdames Jensen, Hausen, Hau Brooks Lockwood, Stoughton, was in the city Monday.

Frank Pringle is attending the convention of dry goods dealers in Milwaukee this week.

Ceorge Doty and John Sherman when another four inches is added, were in Janesville. Tuesday, at air was said.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



HOLSUM Bread is a Symbol of Cleanliness

It is made in a bakery where cleanliness is the first consideration. Visitors who come to our bakery say that it is as clean as any housewife's kitchen.

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Some cannot drink coffee without harm But everybody can drink INSTANT POSTUM

with benefit Both coffee and tea contain certain elements that often do not agree with nerves and digestion

But Instant Postum is a healthful cereal drink which can do no harm to even a delicate child

It has a rich, coffee-like flavor, costs less than coffee, and is made instantly in the cup

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SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

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Meeting Urge Importance of Marketing.

Importance of marketing—a sound and sane application of economic principles to govern distribution of farm products enabling the product of the contain the maximum the market will allow—was urged by speakers on agriculture during the monthly meeting of the Twilight club in the Y. M. C. A. last night.

More than 300 were present under the leadership of J. A. Craig, president of the Samson, and owner of the "Craiglurst" farm near Janesville, Members of the county board and many Rock County farmers at-

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City Man Interested.

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The meeting accomplished much in acquainting the city members of the Twilight chib with the needs, demands and ultimate aims of the farmers. Statements were hade which brought home the truth to the Janesville business men of the perflous condition of farm finances at present, it was shown just why the farmer is "up against it" as result in the market slag which toppled down prices on everything the pled down prices on everything the farmer has to market to turn into

Sensible organization and relief to the farmers, it was declared, is the only logical way to beat the radi-

only logical way to beat the radicals.

Hibbard Is Speaker.

Prof. B. H. Hibbard, department head of the rural economics division of the university of Wisconsin, and recently mentioned as a possible secretary of agriculture in Present Harding's cabinet, gave the main speach of the ovening. His brought out four methods of farm marketing, variations of which could be adopted for Rock county and applied to bring a more reasonable price for material grown in this county. The speaker hold close attention for in the mass of farm economic facts, he injected enough human interest elements to make his address decidedly "live" for both the farmer and city man present.

Yearn faltures form a fertile ground for agilators," declared the university man. "The farm market problem will never be completely solved. One solution will bring on other new problems, resulting in a demand for new answers."

The speaker then explained that farmers must know the cost of production, and, that such determination of costs is basic. It was then detailed that different costs result from varied conditions in different parts of the nation. Likewise the production costs differ locally from the different methods and means employed by neighboring farmer. It was pointed out that no price can be held up to a high mark for any length of time by artificial means—the price eventually being regulated by the law of surply and demand.

The cost of production theory of prices is based as being unsound in many ways, he said.

Supply and Demand.

The farmers were urged to organize effectively to place goods on the market under such a distribution sys-

market under such a distribution system so as to obtain the top price of market conditions.

"The law of supply and demand is not expected—it never will be." sa/d Prof. Hibbard. "But you can organize to such a point as to stop friction and waste in putting your product on the market and obtain the maximum price which the 'tratfic will bear.' It you have high prices, the consumer will buy less. It is a continual shifting back and It is a continual shifting back and forth."

Four Market Plans.

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The four systems of marketing were explained as being.—

1. Obtaining the full price the market will stand. This method is employed by the citrus fruit growers in California. When the product is ready for the market, a system of complexition is complexity when the organization is employed whereby definite information is obtained in all parts of the country and world
as to where the best market is available. The produce is placed on the

the organization supply of the marketable product over which the growers have control.

3. The pool system, whereby the growers pool together their product, store it, and wait for high shifts in the markets.

4. The present system, declared to be unsatisfactory and the threather.

4. The present system, declared to be unsatisfactory, and that it would be done away with.

Credit is Needed.

"The financial structure of the nation is sensitive to the army of producers," it was stated. "Finance is deeply concerned with these market moves—for the farmer must have credit to 'buck' the market. Financial famerals on the farm come from not having knowledge of costs." from not having knowledge of costs."
"Prices are made in the market

of the world. The speculators may be able to jerk the markets up and down by fractions but nover by leaps and bounds on farm goods. The tariff is a local Issue all knit together into a mational question. Florida wants high protective tariff on oranges and Wisconsin wants tariff on dairy products and hyestock. "There should be some action to establish a safe land policy. There are good land agents and there are plain 'crooks' in the game. The land agent should be made to prove the value of his land and that it will yield. Thore is no use saddling worthless land—which never would yield a value—on farmers. That is a hopeless condition.

"The trouble with the farm conditions is that the good and successful farmer will go on having to compete with the poor farmer who continues to produce at a financial loss."

ful farmer will go on having to compete with the poor farmer who continues to produce at a financial loss. There should be higher standards on the farm. He is entitled to living in comfort and not invest all his money in land alone. His wife is entitled to more consideration than an acre of land.

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"The farmer can do the middleman's business such as milling and
manning a warchouse. He can succeed, but, he cannot do it and farm,"
said Prof. Hibbard.

Craig Shows Importance.

"There is no subject more important than marketing," said J. A.
Craig. "We have varied business in
Janesville but it is a fact that the
farmer at our door is the main factor of this and every other city. The
modern farmer is studing his problems and coming together in that
selected organization—the Farm rems and conting together in that splendid organization,—the Farm Eureau. The farmer is learning more about his business and reaching a sensible solution. The time will come when the farmer will have

will come when the farmer will have something to say regards what the other fellow is going to sell his products for and when it should be sold. "Our farmers are going to come out of this terrible stump.

"Then he is going to reason and be able to take care of himself. There is no use producing something at a loss. That is why he should know production costs. If he is losing ou a certain crop or a certain stock, he had better quit that crop, and shart on something he can raise at a profit. The producer cannot control the season or elements. Every factor of farm work that he can control happens to be governed by the elements he cannot govern-such as dements he cannot govern-such as the seasons,

the seasons.

"There must be a change in the marketing system on the farm before we can go ahead. There must be changes on the farm, for the farmer must be able to produce at prices below which are the costs to the less modern neighbor. If he can produce cheaper and more than the other fellow he has got the problem solved. One answer is in motor equipment and modern appliances."

solved. One answer is in motor equipment and modern appliances," said Mr. Craig.

Rev. J. A. Melrose spoke on the need of contributing to the Near-East relief fund.

At the next meeting there will be a debate on the nity management form of municipal government. Mayor Thomas E. Welsh will oppose the manager form and Stenhen Eelles editor of the Gazette will speak for the modern system of elty peak for the modern system of city

management.

FI. M. Dedrick was elected as leader for the March meeting, where the subject will be "Corn and Its Uncs." Expressions of grafitude were made by the members of the county board and, from the farmers by R. K. Overton.

Rebute Is Next.

CABBAGE PRICES

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Madisen.—Present prices of the cabbage market are twice those of early fall, the division of markets will state in its bi-weekly news letter. Farmers who stored their crop as a result were said to have been repaid, while those who said during the fail are rules less morely.

while those who squadance as a rule lest money,
"The long looked for strengthening of the cabbage market has become a certainty, at least for the present."

Alvision reports. "While it is a look of the present." nothing as compared to a year ago, it has helped many farmers and dealers out of a had hole and those who had confidence enough in the future to store some of their crop are now before regard.

ing repaid. ing repaid.

"The general impression is that the acreage to be planted in the state this coming spring will be greatly reduced. This will depend a great deal on how sugar beets pay out this year and what future prices are liable to be as concentrate and rush their Shipments to the point where highest prices are obtained.

2. The monopoly system where the price is calculated according to the organization supply of the many ketable needless.

Columbia Hall, Beloit Taxi and Bus Service Both to

City's Tax Rate Low; Janesville 29th in List of 30 Cities

Communications received at the city clerk's office from other cities, a the following information, which can be compared with the city of Population ____834,505 ____65,651 kkinson pewa Falla ____ Cluire _____ relander ____ :kesha ukce Edgerton -La Crosso Green Pay Janesville Watertown

BOARD POSTPONES ACTION ON AGENT (Continued from page 1)

a vote of 30 to pass the suspending rules, counting absent members. "It is a reconsideration of a matter roted down at the November coulder voted down at the November meeting and I cannot see how a new resolu-tion can be introduced here," declar-ed Chairman McGowan.

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The matter was argued until Supervisor Richardson caused a vote on
the suspension of rules. The motion
test 18 for suspending and 17 for the
motion. The Peiolt members, except.
Supervisor Simon Smith voted
against the motion.

Supervisor Simon Smith voted against the motion.
"I voted against the suspension of the rules because I don't think this meeting is the proper time to bring the matter up," declared Supervisor

The probability of the county agent

There will be a DANCE at the

D&L Sweet Shop THIS EVENING

matter not coming to a vote was pub-lished in the Gazette in December, The district attorney gave an opinion that the rules would have to be suspended when questioned on the matter by newspaper men.

The special agriculture committee

held an informal sossion.

The matter now becomes a question for the April meeting at which time the board is reorganized after election. The Rock County Farm Bureau has declared it will use the political scalping knives against supervisors who will refuse to maintain the office of county agent.

Since the board refuses to consider the matter again during the present meeting through suspension of rules, the bureau will not appear to procest the abolishing of the office, according to statement much today. held an informal session.

To statement made today.

Pay Teachers' Expenses.
Money to the extent of \$1,500 will

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ALICE BRADY

HER SILENT SACRIFICE

HOOT MON

Don't forget

BOBBY BURNS

162 Anniversary

to be held at the

MOR JANUARY

Good Program

Good Music

ANCING

Evening Two Shows---7:30 and 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

PRICES: Adults 30c; Children 15c

5--- Acts Vaudeville --- 5

and Sunday

be advanced from the general fund of the county treasury to pay expenses of supervising teachers of the coun-try system, as a result of a resolution passed today.

Paid to Courts.

The report of the district attorney
S. G. Dunwiddie, showed that no fees

him through the county effice during the past year. The amounts were paid to the courts. Vote Vs. Unanimous.
The equamplication urging that commission form of government be adopted was voted on with a decided manner. The supervisors all voted with votal emphasis to have the communication "tabled." There was no argument about it.

McGowan Brges Speed.

The marning session was adjourned for a period to allow committees to further prepare their reports. Chajr-

manandistration distribution artificial BEVERLY

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00'

NOW SHOWING Mary Miles Minter

"Sweet Lavender"

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The Heart of a Woman' 🗏 An All Star Cast.

man E. D. McGowan made repeated efforts to speed up the routine work.

Breaking Ice Carries g Ice Carries Fishing Tackle Away

Fishing Tackle Away

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Creen Bay.—Thousands of dollars'
worth of fishing equipment belonging
to fishermen, were carried out in the
bay when the ice broke along the
west shore of Green Bay. According
to word received from nearby villages, nets, shantles, and skiffs were
carried out into the bay by the high
wind. It is said that the fishermen
are losing hundreds of dollars by inhetivity due to the unfavorable weathet. What hish is caught is being shipped out to the "fresheries" trade, it
is said. is said.

Winons, Minn. A riot resulting in minor injuries to several occurred here last night, incident to the strike at the Interstate Packing company, Adjutant W. E. Rhinow arrived from St. Paul today for an investigation.

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THE WORLD

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Big Double Bill Tomorrow

DOROTHY GISH

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A charming picture. ---ALSO-

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Comedy, Singing, Talking

Fries, North & Fries

Wynne & Carman Music that charms.

Fulton & Russell It's entirely too good for

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36c Challies

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LOWER PRICES

To people who appreciate big bargains we offer these great savings. We have large stocks of all items listed but advise an early call to avoid disappointment. This sale lasts the remainder of the week.



Cover-All Aprons

Made in beautiful styles of standard Percales, light and dark colors; now

72x90 Bed Sheets

Full size; now

95c

Laces, Embroidery Edges and Insertions, 15c values, now

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Dresses of Percale; Special now

Feather Ticking

Best quality, 32 inches

wide; now **59**c



Georgette Waists

Long and short sleeves. all colors, beautiful patterns, values to \$10.00; n ow

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Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns

White or pink; with embroidered front, fancy trimmed,

98¢

Chambray 36 inches wide, in plain colors; now

22c

CANVAS GLOVES 10c per Pair

MEN'S WORK **SWEATERS NOW** \$1.39



Children's Amoskeag Gingham Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14; now

Work Shirts

Best quality, all well made and full sizes, now

85c

Overalls

Stiefel, striped heavy grade, double stitched. now

856

85 Amoskeag Dress

Coats to match, now

Ginghams In Plaids and Stripes; now.

22c

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 🕺 SATURDAY & SUNDAY acts

7:30 and 9:00.

-Vaudeville-D Headed by Allen & Canfield

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Brooks & Bennett® Singing, Comedy and Instrumental"

Braylon "Comedy, Singing and Talking"

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

OPTIMISM REIGNS AT SAMSON MEET

Future for Farm Implements.

optimism prevailed among the dealors of Samson products during the
convention hold in the Samson school
resterday at which mare than 100
mon voiced expressions of confidence
that the farmer would be successful
in coming out of the present financial
slump. It was held that the depression of farm prices, while cutting into his profits, is also cutting down his
production costs.

There were dealers from Wisconsin
and Illinois present at the banquet
held Tuesday noon.

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President Craig Speaks.
W. E. Husting, manages of the Janesvillo branch, was one of the leaders. J. A. Craig, president of the company in his opening speech reviewed the history of the organization and an outline of the General Motors corporate the chapters of the control poration, the changes of the control com W. C. Durant to Pierre S. du

The talk was on the value to the dealer of the Samson contract. Confidence was expressed in the future of implement business. the implement business. The farmer's relations with the dealer were thoroughly discussed. 'Cost accounting with both the dealer and the farmer was declared important.

"The farmer is able to make money under the present prices, and has

under the present prices, and has made money during the past year," d clared the Samson president.

If. M. Craig, acting general sales manager, outlined the Samson policy, and gave a detailed discussion of profits and costs with the general idea of a large volume of business coming this year.

Both J. A. Craig and E. M. Craig were optimistic on the present pros-

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Power Farming. C. O. Reed, director of research and investigation, gave a talk on the value of power farming.

J. W. Miller, manager of the parts and service division, talked on the ervice features of the Samson organ-

P. W. Curtis of the General Motors P. W. Curts of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, gave a talk' on the finance plan for the dealer and the consumer. He explained how the Samson dealer can take advantage of the General Motors finance plan and materially increase his sales.

Denlers Respond. Deflors Respond.

D. W. Robinson, manager of the advertising division, gave a talk on the advertising plans and the prospects of advertising Samson products. He outlined that division's help to the

dealer in newspaper advertising. R. C. Nuss of the Nuss Implement company, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' association, spoke from the dealers' stand-He was optimistic on the future of his own business, which seemed to be the general sentiment of the

According to the 106 dealers present, the meeting was a complete success. This was the first dealers' meeting conducted at the Samson school: officials were much pleased at the showing and present pleas call for many similar meetings throughout the

COURT ROOM IS CROWDED FOR \$500

them farmers, were in municipal court today to hear the fury trial of the \$500 case of John W. Goldthorpe vs. George B. Smith, farmers in the town of Harmony. The case involves a bull alleged to have run wild in Goldthorpe's herd of pure bred

Six witnesses for the plaintiff and five for the defendant were examined this morning and the defense continued its case at 2 o'clock this atternoon. The plaintiff's witnesses, besides himself, were: Harlin Hupel, John W. Jones, A. E. Laurensen, Erny Clitzky, and Archie Reid.

First witnesses for the defense were: Frank Davis, Albert Yahnkey, A. W. Perry and John Deal.

Testimony was featured by frequent objections by plaintiff's attorney, E. H. Ryan, to questions asked for the defendant were examined

ney, E. H. Ryan, to question by C. A. Enslow, attorney for the de-fense. The majority of them were

sustained.

Mr. Englow was stopped by Judge Maxield this morning when he remarked he was not entirely satisfied with the court's rulings.

MILK IS QUEEN IN

Members of the cighth grade domestic science class, under the direction of Miss Lela Venable entertained the pupils of the high school at the convocation period at 10 o'clock this morning, presenting a playlettenticled "Queen of Foods" with a cast of 18 characters, each one representing a food or dritk.

Milk was voted the queen of foods and was crowned in the closing scene of the play, "She's a very unpretentious guest, and wears no gown of silk; but boys and girls all love her, and her name is milk" which was sung by the entire cast to the tune of "Jim Crow" from "Maytime". The characters were attired in costaines of paper made by them to show the food which they represented.

The cast of characters was: Thelma Antwerp, the leading role of "Mether", the "Girl" was Norma.

The cast of characters was: Thelma Antwerp, the leading role of "Mother"; the "Girl" was Norma Loofbore: "Boy", Lucille Craft; "Maid," Gladys Clifford; "Soup," Francis Haley: "Butler," Gladys Larson; "Meat," Esther Marsh; "Pickies," Viola Carpenter; "Candy," Helen Levy: "Chewing Gum," Holen Mulligan; "Milk," Elizabeth Tichner; "Egg", Mildred Townsend; "Tod." Ereign Marchardt; "Coffee," Puth Dixson; "Fruit," Gladys Wolcott; "Vegetables," Ciernent Wright; "Bread," Deris Skeede; and "Rolled Oats," Esther Curier. Oats," Esther Curier.

DEAN RYAN TO TALK ON PROPOSED

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HOME FOR WOMEN
Roy, Dean James F. Ryan, chaplain of the Daughters of Isabella, will
give an address Thursday evening at
the East Side Odd Fellows hall,
speaking on the home which the order
is to establish this year for women
and girls of the city.
The Daughters feel that their order
thas a large enough membership to

has a large enough membership to carry enough weight in establishing a home for Catholic girls and women. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and following the address a social time will be held.

X-RAY TAMEN.
Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street, was taken to Mercy hospital in the city ambulance today to have an X-ray picture taken of her left ankle, which was sprained or broken in a fall Sunday, night. She was taken to har home later,

Tobacco Crop Is Finest in Years, Supervisor Says

The need of aid to the tobacco growers in Rock county was emphasized by Supervisor Wil-son Lane, Janesville, during the meeting of the county board yesterday afternoon.

The matter came up after the report of County Agent R. T. Glasseo. The county agent explained that a meeting of the tobacco men would be called in the near future to consider

the near fature to consider means of securing a good market of satisfactory demand and price to the growers.

"We have had the finest crop in years," declared Lane, "We have got to convince the dealers that we have a sound and safe crop for them to pay a decent price whereby the farmer can realize a price. I believe the buyers are only trying to beat down prices for they are buying even now. These reports this year's crop is not as good are false. The quality is excellent. The claim that there is no market is unfounded and there chould be a freen competitive.

lent. The claim that there is no market is infounded and there should be a keen, competitive demand for the crop."

In answer to these statements a Janesville huyer made the statement to the Gazette: "To-hacco, like everything clse, has got to come down to a level. The crop is good but there is not much buying. You notice that the Kentucky raisers are up against it to dispose of their crops."

Farmers generally are seeking 25 cents or better for their least

25 cents or better for their crops, claiming it cost at least that to produce the crop now ready for the market.

MOWYN AND HETD OFFICE AT SCHOOL

Miss Elizabeth Prince Howard Little, an early resident of this city, died Saturday at her home in Oberlin, O., after a brief illaess, according to word just received here.

Deceased was born April 3, 1837 in Augusta, Me., and came to Janesville in May, 1862, to make her home with her brother. Thomas H. Little, then superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Blind. In July of that same year, Mr. Little married Sarah F. Cowles, Oberlin, Ohio, a teacher in the institution. After his death in 1912, Mrs. Little and Miss Little carried on the work of the school filling the place of the superintendent.

ent.
In 1892, Mrs. Little opened the missionary home in Judson cottage and Miss Little was a large factor in the family life established there. Always frail in strength, Miss Little was unable to take an active part in the affairs about her but she always showed a keen interest in the cause of temperance and her church.

Besides eight whose fortiers. James Little, Augusto Me., and Frank A. Little, Fayette, North Dak.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday by Rev. Mr. Vacht Prie. The body will be brought to this city for interment in the spring.

19 ENTER HOSPITAL

IN THREE DAYS IN THREE DAYS

New patients entering the hospital the last three days have kept the staff at Mercy hospital busy. Nincteen patients have entered since Sunday for operations and medical treatment. They are: Mrs. Eisle Padeweis, Janesville, R. E. 4: Mrs. E. Oesterich, 1326 St. Lawrence avenue, Mrs. J. T. Mulligan, 1220 Pleasant street and Francisco Marchiatava, 102 South Pearl street who were admitted for treatment.

Those undergoing operations were:

Those undergoing operations were:
Howard Blackford, and Miss Sarah
Murphy, Brodhead; Mr. Mel'arland, 1202 Ruger avenue; William
Carney, Sharon; Mrs. Charles Pope,
1-03 South Third street; Charless
Garbutt, Janesville; Bernice Haseberg, Edgerton, R. R. 2; May White,
Milton; Charles Shuman, Hanover;
Samuel Hogan, Beloit, R. 25; Heetor Bleasdale, 212 Madison street;
and Mrs. Charles L. Hanson, 609
Milton avenue.

Crossing watenman to the company placed her in a taxl and she
was rashed to her home.
While the gir's do not remember
whether the gates were down. Thomas Cushing, tower gateman, declares
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how been the Crossing of the hopened on
the Northwestern tracks nearer to
High street.

"This accident that might have been Those undergoing operations were:

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TALKS TO ROTARY

lated- Club to Continue Summer Camps for Boys.

Plans were laid today by the Rotary clab to make the Boys' camp a fixed affair each year and it was defi-nitely decided after hearing a re-port from J. R. Jeasen, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee to con-duct 2 periods of 10 days each the coming summer for the boys at least. Mr. Jensen indicated there is need Mr. Jensen indicated there is need for constructive work among boys, that A. C. Preston, to whose splendid effort was due the success of the Boys' Camp at Lauderdale the past summer, is available for camp instruction and conduct for 1921. It will cost between \$500 and \$600, but the cam vated to arrange the camp win cost between \$500 and \$600, but the club voted to arrange the camp and provide for the funds later.

A finance committee will be appointed to cover this part of the clubs' expenditures as well as to work out a comprehensive budget and finance system.

Melrose Speaks.

Rev. J. A. Melrose spoke of practical education practiced by the Rottery club and the work of the club in Shanghai, China, among the new men from various partsof the world.

N. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Auti-Saloon League of Wisconsin, introduced himself as having made one of his early appearances in Janesville before.

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Not. November, 1905. She leaves to mourn her death one son, Faul in Shanghai, China, among the new men from various partsof the world.

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made one of his early appearances in Janesville before the Twilight club in a debate with Charles Ham ilton. Milwaukee, on the prohibition question many years ago.

question many years ago.

Many Difficulties.

Mr. Hutton spoke of the difficulties being met with through illicit linuor sales, bootlegging and the manufacture of moonshine. He referred to the preponderance of crime in America as compared with other countries giving as a reason the great indius of foreign population into this country continuously, the flagrant disregard for law and the fact that liquor interests had been the chief law breaker in the past. The templation to sell moonshine liquor which costs from 25 to 40c per gallon to make and which sells from \$10 to \$25 or from \$40 to \$100 per gallon, when soid by the drink, is so great that bribery and other forms of law violation are invited easily. Mr. Hutton pointed out that the federal government has not allowed funds sufernment has not allowed funds suf-ficent to properly enforce prohibi-tion and that 35 men only were enrusted with guarding 3000 miles of

Montions Matheson Bill. Mentions Matheson Bill.
Mr. Hutton referred to the bill about to be introduced by Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, which is aimed to place the power for prohibition enforcement in the hands of the district autorney of each county or that that he preparation to the local that the time preparation to the local county. and that just in proportion to the lo-cal interests in the matter and in the selection of proper officials the law enforcement will be carried out.

GIRL HAS CLOSE CALL AT ACADMED

Keen presence of mind on the part of Ruth Pisher, when her companion, Beth Nurse, 462 North Terrace street, tripped while trying to cross on Academy street between a switch engine and caboose at noon today, saved the and caboose at hoor rough, and caboose at hoor rough, and the latter from being run over. Miss Nurse, daughter of Fred Billings, broke har ankle in the fall.

With Marion Lamb, the girls, were hurrying to high school. Fagring to

hurrying to high school. Fearing to be late, they watched their opportunity and tried to dash through when the engine uncoupied from the car. The Nurse girl stumbled in front of the caboos just as it stopped within two feet of her. George (Burnett crossing watchman for the troiley company, placed her in a taxl and she was rushed to her home. While the girls do not remember whether the gates were down. Thom-

"This accident that might have been a tragedy, only demonstrates more than ever that something must be \$4.00 Crochet Bed Spreads, full done to eliminate grade crossings, dize, on sale Thursday \$1.08 each. Second floor.

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OBITUARY CHES

William E. Acheson
William E. Acheson died this
norning at Mercy hospital following
brief illness of pneumonia. Deceased was born in Orange County, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1845, and came to Wisconsin with his parents in 1862, settling on a farm in Magnolia. For the past seven years he made his home with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Cochrane, 427 South Main street.

contern services will be dead at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. B F. Cary, 230 Mckey houlevard Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian church will officiate Interment will be in Oak Mily Company. Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Julia Foote.
The (uneral of Mrs. Julia Foote was held a 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence, 225 Madison street, Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity church, officiated. Interreinity church, officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were George Danlels, John Terry, Fred Webster, J. P. Baker, William Tallman, and Edward Litz.

Miss Alice T. Carroll.

Miss Alice T. Carroll, born and raised in the town of Janesille, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home in Chicago. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll, both decased. She left Janesville 30 years ago.

Miss Carroll is survived by three brothers, Richard Carroll, Beloit; James and Philip Carroll, Los Angeles, Calif.: three sisters, Catherine and Mary Carroll, and Mrs. A. C. Hayward, all of Chicago. The body will be brought to this city Friday afternoon on the 4:05 train over the Northwestern road. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery. be in Mt. Olivet cometery.

ELKS NOW BOAST

670 MEMBERSHIPS
the largest class of candiminitated by Elks here was brough Janeaville lodge 254 might. It consisted 6f 33
The lodge membership now more than 670. District Depel at Exatted Ruler L. J. Fellon ent from Fond du Lac on an One of the largest class of candi-dates ever initiated by Elks here was worked through Janesville lodge 254 Tuesday night. It consisted 62 33 members. The lodge membership now numbers more than 670. District Dep-uty Grand Exatted Ruler L. J. Fellon was present from Fond du Lac on an espection tour. One of Chef Thomas Murphy's usual good luncheons was

Lodge News

Janesville chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon for stated convocation. Work in the royal arch degree. Dirner will be served at 6:30 and royal arch work will be given in the evening.

be held Thursday evening. Jan. 27 instead of this Thursday evening.

Washington.-Counsel for Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, was directed today by Sceretary Wil-son, to deliver the lord mayor "promptly" to the immigration inpector at Norfolk.

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Funds for the support of 17 orphans of the Near East during the coming year is already reported by Rev. J. A. Meirose, city chairman for the relief campaign now being conducted. The quota for Janusville has been placed at 100, orphans which means \$6,000 for the support He leaves to mourn his death, two the relief campuign now being com-brothers. David A., Evansylle, and ducted. The quota for Janesville Affred E., Montrose, S. Dak.: two has been placed at 100, orphanistics. Mrs. T. T. Harper. Brod- which means \$6,000 for the supporsisters. Mrs. T. T. Harper. Erodhead, and Mrs. Cochrane, this city.
Funeral services will be held at 2
o'clock Friday afternoon from the
home of Mrs. Cochrane, Interment
will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. A. M. Hule

which means \$6,000 for the support
of the unfortunate children during
for the latest to report contributions,
having contributed \$52 to date.
Other clubs and churches who have
contributed are: Congregational
church, Trinty church, Rotary club,
Environment of the American Pevolu-Mrs. A. M. Haie

Mrs. A. M. Haie died at 11:36
o'clock Tuesday morning at her
home in the town of Janusville after
home in the town of Janusville after
locy club is also collecting funds.
Each organization has been asked

of 13 orphans.

A meeting will be called at the Chamber at 3 o'clock .Friday afternoon to which all persons interested are invited. Plans for raising the necessary amount in Janesville will be discussed. Rev. Mr. Meirose with be discussed. Rev. Mr. Merrose does not anticipate that any drive will be needed but an organization will be formed which will distribute the work widely so that no one will be taxed for more than his share.

"The war distress of these loyal allies of the Near East has ended to be record agreed of their distress."

allies of the Near East has ended to the general appeal of their distress," declared Rev. Mr. Melrose. "In this section of the Near East the very bottom of life has fallen out and those children who now live, live only because of the generosity of Americans which has rescued them from the fate of many thousands of their fellow people." THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

LOCAL PLUMBERS AT CONVENTION

Several Janesville plumbing contractors are in/Milwaukee this week attending the annual convention of their association. Among those who registered from here are: E. E. Clemons, Charles' Snyder, H. E. Hathorn, Alfred Jerg, Fred Schmitt, Arnold Fuchs and F. E. Green. Claude Cochran planned to go but was detained on account of death in his family. his family.

A WORRY-PROOF

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GRANDMOTHER FLIES TO CAPITAL WITH NEBRASKA'S VOTE

Lincoln. Neb., Jan. 19.—Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, 55, and a grandmother, is scheduled to leave Lincoln at 8 aj m., tomorrow by airplane on a trip to Washington, D. C., as detegate charged with delivering the Nebraska electoral vote. She will be joined in Omaha at 2 a. m., by Mrs. Draper Smith, 66, alternate, and also a grandmother, in another plane. The trip will be made "wind and weather permitting," Mrs. Wheeler says.

FARRELL VICIOUS, COMRADES HINT

Rockaway, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Lieut. Walter Hinton, testifying this afternoon at the inquiry into the spectacular balloon flight he recently made into Canada with two other American mayal officers, declared that at one time while they were lost in the woods he had consulted his commander, Lleut, Louis A. Kloor, regarding the advisability of disarming Lieut, Stephen A. Farrell.

BELOIT TO BUILD

CONCRETE BRIDGE Beloit, Jan. 19.—Construction as soon as possible of a \$50,000 con-crete bridge to replace the wooden one at Shirland avenue over Rock one at Shirland avenue over Rock river, will be made as the result of action of the city council. The present bridge has proved inade-quate for traffic. The new bridge will be 30 feet wide, having a 24 Got roadway and a 6-foot sidewalk

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COUNTY ENGINEER RESIGNS HIS WORK

C. J. Kobler, county engineer, under Commissioner Charles Moore and the county board committee resigned his position during the committee meet-ing yesterday afternoon. He has held the position for more than a year.

He will become extension engineer for the Wisconsin Mineral Aggregate company with headquarters in Milwaukee. Mr. Kohler resided at 322 North Washington street. He will leave the county work the last of this

LA CROSSE TO HAVE ONL BUSY WEEK DURING CARNIVAL

La Crosse.—The special committee of the community council which some time ago offered to aid the agricultural bureau by canvassing La Crosse to secure 1,590 to 2,000 spare coms for delegates to the La Crosse Winter Carnival, to be held in con-nection with the State Corn and Grain show, January 26, 27, 28, and 29, report satisfactory progress, ac-cording to F. J. Bernet, chairman. The universal request was made that a dollar a night charge be made by those permitting the use of their rooms to the convention, Mr. Bernet

said. Farmers and their families, some from Minnesota, and northern Iowa, besides those in the state, totalling from three to five thousand guests, are expected.

Mr. Bernet's committee is making today.

a thorough canvass, it is said, as ludge Landis will be sitting here that week and with many attaches of the federal courts here, the hotels will be well occupied, they say, Scientists of the state agricultural bureau will also be here.

WHEN SCHOOL BOY PULLS GIRL'S HAIR

HE LOVES HER Philadelphia.-When a school boy pulls the hair of a girl sitting in front of him it is a cave man sign

hat he loves the young woman. This is the conclusion of the psychologist of the Philadelphia public schools, Miss Gladys G. Ide. direcfor of special education.

"Manifestations of early love are found in the kindergarten, and are common enough through school life," said Miss Ide.

"The scutting and wrestling, the twitching of hair braids, placing pins in advantageous positions and many of the other smaller annoyances which cause friction between teacher and pupil are direct evidences of favor from one person to dences of favor from one person to another.

another.

The ways of a young man of twelve with a maid are many and varied, from the placing of himself in perilous positions in emulation of leeds of valor, to the writing of notes and the drawing of pictures."

ORFORD MAN FIRST IN WITH TAXES

To John Shafer is the honor of being the fire to make a return on state taxes for Rock county. His report from Orfordville with \$2,257.08 was received by oCunty Treasurer Arthur M. Churcyh to be sent to the state

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County Sugar company, and W. F.
Palmer of the Parker Pen company,
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ON WRITING TO THE GAZETTE.

The Gazette has been in receipt of a number of letters in reference to the verdict of the jury in the case of Lynaugh, the Madison pollebman None of them were signed and it seems a necessity to (for the thousandth time or more) say to anyone who writes for the Gazette that we will print nothing unless we know from whom it comes. That is the first thing that is looked for -the name. We do not ask to print that name, but this office must know who is writing-so does every other newspaper in the country. If there is no name attached the communication goes into the waste basket at once. Here is a letter signed "Milwaukee Street Groceryman." It is a good letter, but that is all the signature. It goes into the waste basket. We want letters from the people. The Cazette is your paper and the columns are open to the discussion of any and all topics except one-we bar denominational religious discussions. And if it is the desire of the writer to conceal his identity from the public it will be done and no one will know the author except the

ASSEMBLYMAN MATHESON'S LIOUOR BILL.

When the Mulberger act was passed it was at the behost and with the support of the dying liquor interests of the state, particularly the breweries. It was designed to be acceptable to the more complaisant of the forces opposed to the saloon, and at the same time increase the alcoholic content permitted under the Volstead law. It however was never conceived that the act itself would be used to condemn the very forces that backed it. The measure was carried at the election largely as a basis for a real enforcement law which it was understood all along would be presented at this session of the legis-That honor by right has fallen to Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, of Janesville, who is chairman of the committee on State Affairs. The measure is to be introduced into the assembly today, and while there will be a fight against it backed by the criminal whiskey and beer clement now in the limelight at La Crosse and Milwankee federal courts, its passage is probable.

The bill, as its provisions were detailed in the Gazette, Monday, will make the district attorney of each county the prohibition commissioner for that locality. It ties up the physician with a license fee for issuing prescriptions and makes the druggist and physician keep a record of whiskey sales open to the public at any time for inspection. It has other provisions and revives that part of the old liquor law which makes it possible to prosecute a man for being drunk. This will be remembered in Janesville as a part left out of the law, permitting a violator to escape on

Mn. Matheson will see that the bill is followed to take it back to the other dentist and show him to the end. If the assemblyman from Rock what had been done. county does no more than to accomplish the to make respect for law. It is therefore pleasant coat in his life. But the woman positively identito note the place given Mr. Matheson at the head of the committee on state affairs which will have the bill in charge.

The Mulberger bill can be enforced and used as it is for the punishment of the whiskey conspirators and criminals. Judge Quinlan, at Marinette, is one circuit court judge who has no time to waste on technicalities. He sentenced ten men for liquor violations and these cases were presented to him by a district attorney who has a respect for the law and its demands. In sentencing the criminal whiskey dispensers Judge Quinlan took occasion to deliver a scoring lecture to the physicians who have joined the crim-morning that the case opened. "Women wouldn't inal band in issuing prescriptions without limit. many to fictitious names. "The doctors who issue them and the druggists who fill them are just as guilty of a violation of the liquor law as any of these saloon men found guilty," said the judge. He told the district attorney to make investigation and to act where necessary.

makes for law and order and will do more to create respect for law than the law itself.

FINISH THE JOB OF LIGHTING.

lighting system to be voted on by the council tonight-whether a piece of the program will be carried out or all of it. It would seem that with the plans in hand and an appropriation made the job should be well done while at it. A long space job should be well done white at it. A long space the main seem a little distribution of no lights and then a lighted section is not attractive, nor does it answer the purpose. It is to tractive, nor does it answer the purpose. It is to jury lists will make the whole business of jury-be hoped, therefore, that the council will see to getting casier. It doubles the number of available with the council will see to getting casier. It doubles the number of available will be a section of the council will see to getting casier. It doubles the number of available will see to getting casier. it that the lighting plan is carried out. Taking two bites at a cherry is not good business. A well lighted city is a better city than a dark and gloomy one.

New York society has taken up prize fighting as a means of satisfying its disgusting ennui. How about staging a few murders and hold-ups to give the languid nerves of the social set a real

Women Juries Now Popular

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York City, Jan. 19.-Impressed by the ability of women juries in New Jersey, New York is now considering the advisability of introducing women furors into its courts. A hill amendzens of the United States" as well as male ones. is to be submitted to the New York legislature this month, and, as the legislature is known to be favorably disposed on the question, it is believed that it will be only a short time before "Ladles and Gentlemen of the Jury" will be an established form in the courts.

With the change in the law, jury service will become an obligation on the part of women just as much as it is today with the men, and they will be subjected to the same strict rules. The present law provides that any person subpoenzed for Jury duty who fails to respond is subject to punishment for contempt of court, and may be fined to the extent of \$100. It is doubt ful whether this compulsory feature of the law will prove any more popular with women than with men, after the novelty of fury duty, wears t off, but for the first few years there will probably be few attempts at evasions.

Under present conditions, the courts are hav ing more and more difficulty in obtaining competent juries of men. No man, it seems, will serve on a jury if he can possibly avoid it. A!ready masculine ingenuity has been strained is inventing a large assortment of excuses from jury service, and it may be that in the future a long list of feminine excuses will be offered. headed by "necessary shopping" and "bridge club meetings,"

But so far, women have shown themselves much more interested in jury duty than men.
It was Judge Daniel A. Dugan, of the Essex County Court, Orange, N. J., who first tried the experiment in this part of the country. In Noember, the judge suddenly found his panel of 200 men jurous drawn for his court at the begin ding of the year, running out, all of the men finding excuses of one kind or another to relieve them of the work. So, being more annoyed than usual, he took the radical alternative of drafting the newly enfranchised New Jersey women.

women chosen were carefully picked, and represented some of the best families of Orange. Much to the surprise of the court, they appeared promptly in answer to the summons, and none offered an excuse to avoid serving. At the last moment, it is true, Mrs. Thomas A. maison core phoned the judge and asked to be excused because her husband was ill, but she said that she on the continent by the end of the year.

Battleships humbed in March will be out of the pear of June. someone else to take her place.

According to Mrs. Everett Colby, who was appointed forewoman of the inry, the women talked the maiter over and decided that since they had coined the ballot after such a long, hard fight they ought not to object to fulfilling its responsibilities; when the call to jury duly came they

would accept it without complaint.

"It was the most interesting experience," Mrs declared when the trial was over, and the ladies were discussing its features in the domestic atmosphere of an Orange tearoom. "It was the first time I had ever had the chance to watch the operations of a court, and there were loss of things we didn't understand, but of course we

couldn't interrupt to ask questions.
"The most astounding thing to me was when two witnesses swore to exactly the opposite thing on the same point. We had to decide between them as to which was telling the truth, and we had nothing at all to go upon. We knew nothing about their history or what kind of people they were, and yet we had to determine which one was lying, and which one was telling the truth. Of course, one of them was lying. But he was permitted to come into court and swear to a lie that he knew was a lie, and the jury decided against him, decided that he was lying. but he was allowed to go without anything being done to hlm."

"Our case, of course, was a simple one," continued Mrs. Colby. There was a dentist who came from a family of hucksters. There were three brothers, and the dentist had taken one of his brothers and kept him in school, sending him through high school. Afterward, the boy became a huckster but also helped in the office of his brother, the dentist. One of the witnesses, a woman, testified that she went to the dentist's office one evening at 8 o'clock and the boy tried to pull a tooth for her, but the tooth broke, and blood began to flow. The boy told her she would have to go away and come back again when the tooth stopped bleeding.

"She went away and when she came back her jaw was terribly swollen and she was suffering intensely. The boy explained that he could do nothing until the swelling went down, but, as the pain was so great, she decided that she must have treatment immediately and went to another dentist. The new dentist treated her and extract-

"The three brothers all swore that the boy was merely a huckster, and that he had, never been passage of this measure he will have done much in the dentist's office and had never worn a white fied the boy and other witnesses also identified him and said he had treated them in his brother's office. The boy was placed in a group of men scated in the court room, Instead of on the platform, and still the witnesses had no difficulty in picking him out. They were also very positive in their statements and could not be confused, and they didn't have any reason to be against the boy unless he really had been in the office."

Furthermore, the boy did not make a good impression in the court room. He had a regular Charlie Chaplin mustache, a lovely complexion and big, eloquent brown eyes, but he was too pert and filppant and sure of his ground

"I'd much rather be tried by a jury of wamer be fair to a woman who was being tried, but with a man, it'll be different. I'm satisfied, all right,

Thus the decision of the jury must have burst upon the young man with a tremendous shock. For it took them almost no time at all to find him guilty of the serious offense of practicing dentistry without a license. At first two of the twelve women were inclined to acquit him bethey felt sorry for his brother, who had That is the manner and kind of judge that worked so hard to educate him, and who would now probably lose a good deal of his practice, but these did not hold out very long. The decision came in just 17 minutes.

. J ge Dugan was tremendously pleased with FINISH THE JOB OF LIGHTING. the result of this trial. It was, he declared, pre-There seems to be some question about the ciscly the decision he would have made himself. Since then he has been encouraged to repeat the

experiment. "We have found women suries an unqualified success," he said recently, "and they have had the effect of making men juries ensier to get The men seem a little ashamed of themselve:

"It is also possible to get a higher type of women to serve on a jury—the same type of men are too busy to serve. Some of the male juries we have are almost feeble-minded, and the verdicts they render are absolutely ridiculous. have thrown out many verdicts of men furies and ordered retrials. Sometimes I let them stand. pecause it doesn't make any difference, anyway, But often the verdicts are too Irrelevant to the

able jurors, for one thing,

facts."

Judge Dugan is not sure that women would be as efficient in a mûrder-ease, or a long-drawn-out Women on juries are worrying some of the men ions argument. They would get fired, of course, but then it is not an unusual sight to see a mas of the best of each variety. Hundreds of peotin in the legal profession. They might as well begin to spruce up. The woman on the jury will be entirely oblivious to important testimony.

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JUST FOLKS

HELPERS.
Here's what my father used to say;
"Skill may come to you some day;
Maybe later on you'll find
You possess a gifted mind,
But, although you've skill or not,
Being willing helps a lot,

Why some boys can learn to spell And others find it hard to do: It may be that way with you, But, though great your gift or not, Being honest helps a lot. "Be content with progress slow,

"Life is queer and we can't tell

Glid to pay as you shall go; Eribliance of mind's not all— Many a clever man may fall; Make thei most of what you've got, Being cheerfu! helps a lot. "There's a better gift than skill, It's the proper sort of will—
Will to serve and will to learn,

Standing fast at every turn; Irksome be your work or not, Being faithful helps a lot, "Later on you'll come to know Greatness isn't born of show; Skill is useful to possess, Sometimes needed for success. But, though brilliant or not, Being willing helps a lot."

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON You can thank this column for the hot winter we are enjoying. We bought a heavy storm-proof overcoat about a month ago.

THE ANGRY BRIDE. "The bride were a frown of white tulle, and accordion-pleated georgette." - Buffalo Courier.

IN 1921.
The ice famine will liegth promptly on July 1 and continue until the coal famine begins, October 15.
It will be gulte cool in Montana in the winter and rather warm in Florida in the summer.
Approximately 2,753 authors will work all year on the great American novel, but none of them in the summer. them will write it.

Upward of one million love-sick and impetu-ous young gents will go wrong during the month

style by the end of June.

There will be a lot of new faces in the postoffice windows.

WE MAVE OFTEN WONDERED WHERE THE GENIUS SHOWED.

D. W. Griffith has imparted some illuminating information on the subtle significance of sensitive nostrils. Said this producer, speaking of Lady Diana Manners, "She is so sensitive in her nostrils; that's where film genius shows."

YOU DID IT, FELIX. WE'TE BUSY.
James Gibbons Huneker, that ever delightful
and scintillating commentator on things artistle
who comes nearer being the American Shaw of Chesterion than any other writer I know of. many lines of bellliant wit and satire in his many lines of brilliant wit and satire in his volume, "Bedouins," but none that seems function to me than the reference in a couple of places to "passionate press agents." Why not make a wittieism on this for your column? There are a lot of responsive souls who would get a chuckle out of it.

—Felix Orman.

FOUL: HITTING BELOW THE BELT. Headline in N. Y. American: "Aged Is Shot by Bandit In Knee Pants."

Colonel House is now a newspaper correspondent. Isn't he the party who never had any-thing to say when interviewed?

Reds are planning a spring offensive, but they are offensive enough now. D'Annunzio was "dead broke" when he left

D'Annunzio was Tume. 'A poet to the last. Not so many women are burned at the steak as in former years.

"Do shop girls dress better than their wealthier society sisters?" asks Dolly Madison. Perhaps not, but they dress more.

the other night to see the popular film entitled "Behold My Wife," says the Kansas City Star, and the first thing the man belield was his own wife sitting in the balcony escorted by another man. The plot then rapidly developed into a facilier, ending happily with both principals landing in police court.

We discovered a rare bird the other day-a druggist who keeps drugs.

Who's Who Today

CITY R. ALLEN



GUY F. ALLEN.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC had heard little and knew less about Guy F. Allen before President Wilson recently appointed him treasurer of the United States. But Allen has been giving the government—and the public—his time and energy ever since 1901. In that your he entered the treasury department as a bookkeeper. He was named assistant treasurer a year ago. During the war he drew attention of government heads by čevising a new accounting and bookkeeping system for the the war he drew attention of government heads by devising a new accounting and heads of the testator is given in effect as nearbookkeeping system for the hookkeeping system for the American army operating in the war zone. The system simplified and facilitated checking supplies, etc.

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OPÍNIONS OF OTHERS

"Der lag" is now the slogan of the automobile lriver.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. Economy in spending public funds seems to be made of the stille kind of stuff dreams are.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

The sticklers for technicalities may now admit that it is President-elect Harding.—Pitts-burgh Gazette Times.

Prices are now being regulated by the new economic law of oversupply and under-demand.

--Washington Post.

Alas, the peak of the coal pile has been reached, too.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1881.-The stockholders of the Janesville Cotton Manufacturing company met last night and elected officers and several new direc-tors. The officers are as follows: President, W. A. Lawrence: vice-president, Hiram Merrill; treasurer, F. E. Eldred; and secretary, A. J. Ray. A report of the last year was read and

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Jan. 19, 1890.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1991.—There was an exhibit of pic-tures sent out by a Chicago company dealing in pictures, at the reception room at the high school today, Mrs. W. F. Bosworth had charge of the exhibit, which was witnessed by many people during the day.—Mrs. J. F. Sweeney will give a musical recital at the Congregational church on January 28.

TEN YEARS AGO

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

The head of a famous high school necessarily injures a man's health or The head of a famous high school for boys assures me that he has seen many boys become mentally deficient the formally deficient from smoking eightettes. And he is no mollycoldie either, but a principal who for many years has enjoyed the greatest popularity with his boys.

Yet I can't agree with him. The boys who are mentally deficient used hand smoke on persons who may not legislately sheense of their mental care for it—and for too many to-Yet I can't agree with him. The boys who are mentally deficient used cigarettes because of their mental deficiency. A boy with a real brain has enough independence not to smoke, It is the weak wit that can't withstand the taunts and fibes of the kind of smart Alcoks that affect eighteres. True, the effect of tobacco is invariably inhibition or slowing down of mental processes. No boy or man can think as fast or as well or act as gulckly or accurately withe under the influence of tobacco as he can while not under such influence. That is a well proved fact. Mental efficiency is reduced about 10 percent by a single smoke. Physical efficiency is reduced about 10 percent by a single smoke. Physical efficiency is reduced about 10 percent by a single smoke. That is no doubt the reason why smoking is prohibited for youths who are striving for athletic prowess. Even a prize fighter nowadays knows he must avoid tobacco if he hopes to develop the best there is in him.

But this school principal further particularizes. Having asserted that he has seen boys become mentally deficient from indulging in cigarettes,

quoted, I am not advocating a con-sade against smoking by men. I don't believe the temperate use of tobacco

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

all the girls?

Singment Water.

In the basement of the house at 5202 — street, there is stugment water. The owner refuses to fix the basement so the water will drain. The water makes it very unhealthy for us. Is there an ordinance by which you can compel the owner to see to it?

(Tenant)

ANSWER—Although I do not see how the water in the basement can

will drain. I will drain. I will drain. I wery unhoulthy for an ordinance by which ye are compel the owner to see to it the composition of the destructive effect of tobacco on destructive effect of tobacco on destructive effect of tobacco on the worthy. That is pretty well recognized hy hard-headed employers, whool teachers and men of affairs. He is particularly a bad egg as regards sexual morality. I'd trust a smoking youth us far as I can throw a ball by the tail. The moral character isn't there.

Like the high school principal and against smoking will an are unperson. The police of enforcing any regulations against the feel of enforcing any regulations against stagmant water in the ceiler, dead to the health surharities, should have charge of enforcing any regulations against water in the ceiler, dead to the neighborhood. Such nuisances have no particular relation to health.

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Dr. Brudy will answer all sten-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-Brady, Gazette.

HORÔSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1921.

Lucky stars prevail today, according to astrology. During the day Saturn, the Sun and Mercury are all in benefic astect. In the evening Uranus is adverse,
All the indications abould be stim-

ulating and conducive to confidence and initiative where business affairs

are concerned.

The agel should be favorably affected by the rule of the planets, which gives strength of mind and

Again mines and mining should be

states, but a statesman will be found cound to coping with the knottlest problems.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which fortune bestows many rayors. Those

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corded the first one. Each city will send a team of ten Eag Scouts and one scoutmaster, all of whom must be from some troop within the city, every boy a registered scout.

Tomnhawk John Reversdort, single, who purchased a 240 acre tract of cur-over land with his brother, Herman, in the town of Wilson, mine months ago, was fatally injured when a tree fell on his back. His brother and he had been sawing down the tree, when suddenly it fell.

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FUN AT JAMBOREE

body.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick M. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly, dive full name and address and earlose two cents in Manus for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Again mines and mining should be favorably affected, and in both labor and miners should prosper.

It is an unlucky day for those who desire promotion or preferment. Applicants for positions should make Q. Where can the quotation "Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast" be found? F. H. B. These lines are from tho The Nourning Bride," by William Congreve (1697)...Q. Who was "Proping Tom of Coventry?" M. R. C.
A. This was the only person in the most of the sway. For all new includents in state or county offices kindly stars are seen. Co-operation and careful administra-tion of public affairs are indicated.

A. This was the only person in Coventry who disobeyed the injunction not to look out on the street while Lady Godiva rode by. The name has become a conventional term for an inquisitive person.

Q. Is there a fine for a denggist who does not put a war lax stamp on the person in the Sun will profit by the does not put a war lax stamp on the prevailing planetary rule which

who does not put a war tax stamp on a box of talcum powder? M. G. M.

A. There is a specific fine of \$1.000 for a druggist who wilfully violates the law by failing to place war tax the control of the c Publicity is especially well directed, and wherever it is employed for personalities rather than for propastamps on such articles as come under the ruling.

der the ruling.

Q. Pleuse give the official vote for Debs in the last election. F. H. E. A. Eugene Debs received \$10,477 votes in the last presidential election.

Q. Who composed the Te Deum? H. W. W. the new administration in the United States, but a statesman will be found

A. The authorship of the "Te Deum" is uncertain. It is popularly described as the chief product of St. Ambrose and St. Augustine, who are thought to have given expression to the beautiful words upon the baptism. of St. Augustine by St. Arabross. Its use dates from the sixth century, the Catholic church being among the first fo use it.

Q. How many states did the denired over the searty in the last presidential election? T. M. D.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—The first annual Wisconsin River Valley Scout Jamborce will be held here February 4, it has been announced. All the or-

Get the Boys to Fight the English Sparrow

The English sparrow is an outlaw and robber. It drives out peaceable and beneficial mer bers of the feathered tribes.

It replaces their lilting songs with discordant camor, it destroys fruit, grain, and garden truck. Nothing is sacred to it. It deflies all buildings from barns to manuscleums.

For these reasons the United States Government has declared war on the English sparrow. It calls upon all clitzens to join in a campaign for the destriction of this greedy and chattering marander.

The Department of Agriculture The Department of Agriculturo has printed a booklet which tells the dramatic story of the English sparrow—It's introduction into the United States, its phenomenal multiplication, and its menace. It lays down a plan of campaign for fighting this filthy and destructive bird. Get this booklet and enlist the boys of your community in the campaign.

paign.

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Sparrow Book.

We dkbi' know Ambassidor Gerard linted President Wilson till we read where he waz called t' Marion wonder how the Greeks that kisse King Constantine's harness would State . King Constantine's harness y like t tackle a hot auto hood?

In Wisconsin

state of Wisconsin and some residents of Ireland are in a three-cornered legal fight for an estate of \$13.-. 000 left here by the late Paul Cunningham. The residents of Ireland claim the estate on the ground that they are the heirs, although remote relatives of Cunningham, a bachelor, who died in a hotel here, where he re-sided. The king of England says the estate belongs to him under a provi-sion of the Bay-Pauncefore freaty, be-ing the existe of a British subject dying in the United States, without heirs and intestate.

tioneers are booked up months ahead. The sale at the Harold Reiter farm is The sale at the Haroid Retter farm is a fair criterion of how farm possessions are selling. The net receipts of the sale amounted to more than \$10,000. Twenty head of yearling steers sold at \$100 per head. The highest price reached on Shorthorn grade cows was \$35 per head. Corribrought as high as \$1 per hushel. Not

the town's fire department. The fire started in a livery stable and completely destroyed the structure with its contents, but the horses were rescued. The flames spread so rapidly that they destroyed the fire-fighting apparatus in an adjoining building. Blanchardville came to the rescue with hose and other equipment and saved the town.

Platteville.-Farm sales are of dally

occurrence in this neighborhood. Auc-

Hollendale...This village was in desperate straits when flames devoured soid.

No Income Too Small

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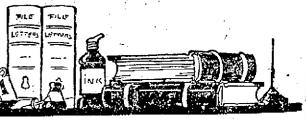
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again.

She knew that 13 years or more ago I had liked Mark. I was not sure then that I ever had liked him. I think I was in love with love, not with the mon—the case with most young girls. And in all the years that passed she had let the idea grow more firmly rocted—that I was broken-hearted when Mark went was not marked, and that I must more from Pootes and Mark went away and married, and that I must be overgoved when he came back again, looking for a second wife.

If she only knew!

It was not that I disliked Mark. No woman thoroughly dislikes any man who is in love with her. She may not love him. with her. She may not love mus-she may not approve of him, but she will never be completely indifferent. Perhaps it is the egotist in all of us. We at least approve of the man for having the good sense to see our desira-ble qualities.

But I never saw Mark these summer days, or thought of him, with-out having another image come be-fore my eyes—another man Mark's age, more successful than Mark, who

well knit; he said he played termis in odd moments and that he spend many evenings at an athletic club keeping himself fit.

keeping himself fit.
But of course I could not tell Esther this. I was not even conscious of it all myself. I simply knew that the sort of man I ever could like would be a man of Francis Meade's type—never one like Mark.
"Them as can't get what they want should take what they can get," Esther remarked very ungrammatically in answer to some such thought of mine.

"If I can't have what I want, I'd rather do without," I answered.
"Yes," she said, "you always was a

age, more successful than Mark, who had other qualities.

This man was Francis Meade, Bud's employer, who that one evening had explored our end of the town with us and ended by stretching himself out in our most comfort able chair and smoking a long cigar while Vi and I made coffee.

I remember he said he made it a point to know all his employes personally, even to his office boys, and when he found real ability in any one

And seeming to feel at rest about me now, she went on about some work, and left me alone in the room, And she was at rest in her mind, too. For we had worried the family a great deal when we came back. We actly find the difference. For even when we drossed in the badly made clothes that we had owned for years, and worked until we were throughly thred out—then then, there was a difference. After a time I began to And seeming to feel at rest about

CHAPTER XIVITI

AN UGEX SUSPICION

I gave up trying to convince Esther-after a time that I did not want to have anything to do with Mark Upjohn. She had a curious mind, this sister-in-law of mine. Once an idea was fixed in her head, it was practically impossible to get it out again.

She knew that 13 years on the push the boy as hard as he could—to give him a start in business.

Mark had said something like that —but in what a different way! He was taking what he considered a kindly interest in his nephew Billy—but is nephew Billy—but is nephew Billy—but is nephew as one of the few girls who could that the few his favor, which he made that the feel every decrease in the said to contradict him for fear he would withfeel every decrease in the feel every decrease in the feel every decrease in the said is the could—to give him a start in business.

But as Esther left the room, Violet came in. I had seen her standing out at the gate, broom in hand and her damp hair blowing off her farehand was one of the few girls who could talk charmingly under any circumstances. She had a graph was one of the few girls who could talk charmingly under any circumstances. She had a graph had a graph was one of the few girls who could talk charmingly under any circumstances. She had a graph ha but Billy's family were afraid to contradict him for fear he would withdraw his favor, which he made them feel every day. As for Billy, he frequently worked 14 hours out of the 24, for Mark.

And there was the physical difference, too. Mark at 40 was fat and settled, his hair was thin, worn out in spots, and rolls of flesh spoiled the outlines of his face, no matter from what angle you looked. Francis Meade at 40 was tall and slim and well knit; he said he played tennis.

Lake charmingly under any circumstances. She had been scrubbing the porch, and had her skirt tied up over a bright petition, and she played the bright petition, and she played tennis.

Lake charmingly under any circumstances. She had been sorrubing the porch, and had her skirt tied up over a bright petition, and she looked as the she physical difference, too. Mark at 40 was fat and site to drive on.

What angle you looked. Francis Meade at 40 was tall and slim and well knit; he said he played tennis.

Helen."
"Did you get maile" I asked. Bud had written but once since we came home, one letter in two weeks.
"I got—this."

She held out a picture posteard to ne. It was nothing but a view of he board walk at Coney. Under the picture was a little space for writing. and on it was written in small, easily ead letters:

"Sorry you prefer the pastoral seems to the bring deep. The bunch —Toots; Bud, and seif—are here for the day.

him."
I triedyto say "Well, he will in you next letter."

But I was not sure of it. An ugly

Heart and Home Problems

She has been keeping company with a gentieman for the last two years. He is a very nice man and as long as his aged mother, who is so dependent on him, lives, was because he calls on manuma and spends the evenings with her the neighbors the evenings with her the neighbors are the respected or the control of the control and street car men make very disrespectful remarks about her.

spectful remarks about her.
There is another man who calls there quite often. He was her father's cloest friend and has known her all her life. He stops his car outside and runs in for 10 or 15 minutes. He never takes his coat off, and runs in to say "hello" and "good-bye," so he says. But it is just long enough operators to draw their own

The other day my brother, her then and two ministers were there when my husband and I called. That evening when my sister's husband came home on the car the operator asked him what he knew about

came home on the car the operator asked him what he knew about mother, not knowing he was so closely connected.

Mother does not know she is being talked about and it would hurt her terribly. If she has to know, what can I do? I hate to tell them all to stay away for she is so lonely, and I know they mean no harm. Why can't people see by mother's face there is no gullt, written there? Oh, why don't they leave her alone when it is only circumstantial evidence they are Judging her by? A DAUGHTER.

WHAT SHALL

The Letters S. A. G.

Reader-friends explaining that these letters stand for "St. Authory Guard (or Guide)," a plous expression meaning that the letter is entrusted

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My mother lives alone: my father is dead, and knows everything about his neighbor of the children, but he lives with our grandmother, who has cared for gostp and scandal and close their him since he went to school. Now eyes to the good they might observe, he feels as though he ought not leave her, as she is so old and perhaps not long for this world. Yet he sees to since the support of mother, but that does not keep her from being alone.

her know the truth. Perhaps she would consent to have someone live with her if he urged it. If, however, he thinks it is best, tell your mother what is being said and let her decide for herself what better be deepe

done.
What a glorious world it would be if people would mind their own oness and correct their own sins.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two young sisters, 17 and 15 years old, and we both go out working.

any place. That makes us feel blue

Household Hints MENU HINT

Breakfast. Cornmeal Griddle Cakes Syrup. Coffee.
Boston Roast with Tomato Sauce.
Bread and Butter.

About a month ago one of the readers of our column asked me the meaning of the letters "S. A. G. when written in the lower left-hand corwritten in the lower left-name topical representation of an envelope, and I replied through the column that I had not been able to find any meaning at all.

It has pleased me beyond measure, and I am sure it will interest that reader to know that I have been fairly flooded with letters from other flooder friends explainted that these

Bread and Butter.

Baked Apple Stuffed with Raisins.
Tea.
Dinner.
Pot Roast of Beef. Gravy.
Mashed Potatos. Entered Carrots.
Picallity.
Parker House Rolls and Butter.
Peach and Nur Salad.
Saltines.
Coffee.

RECIPES FOR A DAY
Comment Griddle Cakes—One and
one-third cups comment, two-thirds
one water, three-quarters cup milk,
one and one-half cups boiling water.

one teaspoon salt, one pound fat, one pound molasses, four teaspoons baking nowder ng powder.
Scald cornmeal in bowl with boil-

meaning that the letter is entrusted to the care of St. Anthony—a religious form with which I was unfamiliar. I want to share the most interesting of these letters with you all. A soldier wrote:

"Dear, Allss Page: May I inform 'Inquirer' in today's paper that S. A. G. means St. Anthony Guide. I learned this from a soldier at Vimy, who always put these initials on his letters home. I used them on one of my letters afterwards and my wife, believing I was endeavoring to impart secret information to hey, read ing water; add milk melted fat and molasses; add flour, sait and baking powder which have been sifted to-Bake on hot greased kettle until

brown.

Peach and Nut Salad—Roll the ludves of canned peaches in ground English walnuts and place on lettuce leaves: Add a spoonful of salad part secret information to her, read it inversely and was greatly alarmed, thinking we has a G. A. S. attack."

Isn't it great how willing the world is to help when it knows the need for help! It makes no difference whether it is a matter of strange let-

English walnuts and place on lettuce leaves. Add a spoonful of salad dressing on top, or serve the dressing from bowl.

Buston Rioast—Two cups cooked beans, one-half cup crumbs, one-half pound grated cheese, salt, paprika. Mash beans, add cheese, seasoning and enough crambs to make mixture and enough to form a roll. If de-sired piments or peppers cut in small pieces may be added. Bake one-half hour in moderate oven, basting occu-

whether it is a matter of strange tetters we do not understand or of starving babies in Europe, there is always someone to lend a hand when the call goes out.

I appreciate this courtesy shown me by my Reader-friends, but even more I am delighted with the response because it proves that we can all talk things over together here in our column—you to me and I to you, and all of you to one another through me, about whatever interests or troubles or helps us.

So that now "What Shall I Do?" is no longer just a column in the paper. sionally with fat and water. Serve with tomate sauce.

Finan Haddock and Poached Eggs—Medium sized smoked haddock, two eggs, butter. Lay haddock in a baking tin or frying pan with a little water. Cover and cook cantly or water. Cover and cook gently on stove for about 10 minutes. Remove bone and place haddock on hot dish. Spread on a little butter, sprinkle pepper and sait. Place peached eggs so that now "W and Shall I Do? is no longer just a column in the paper. It is a very personal little space of our own wherein we can meet for the exchange of sympathy and help-fulness and understanding. It has

the day."

And it was signed "Petc."
I looked at Violet questioningly.
"But I thought—" I began.
"I know," she interrupted. "He promised in would not run around with them without telling me, I don't wint to take him from his friends, but we know Pete is not a good companion for him. He hasn't told me he has been uning about with me he has been going about with

little suspicion was in both our minds! Suppose Rud was not going as straight as he might!

add a piece of butter, one cup cream or milk, a tablespoon of flour (mixed with cold water to thicken) so sour with be creamy. Sait to taste. For those who like spices, fly whole cloves make this delicious.

WISCONSIN INVENTORS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, solicitors, Milwankee:
Anderson Axel, Amery, grading machine: Theo. F. Boila, Stevens Point, device for extracting tractors; Oscar W. Brazean, Lena, automatic discount calendar; Wm. P. Casey, Oshicosh, sight tool or the like; Lee F. Hawley, Midison, manufacture of wood alconol; Wm. H. Heidemann, Eau Chaire, drain trup; Albert G. Hermanson, Present, clothes pin; Edw. W. Knudsen, Ashland, combined bottle bail and cover: Frank Tessner, Milwankee, cump drive, for marine motors; John Green Bay, safety gate for bridges.

PAJAMA SUIT IS OF NOVEL DESIGN



BY ELOISE

Silk and satin pajamas are mi-lady's favorite extravagance today. Of course crepe de chine nightles and lacey affairs are still popular, but the so that now "What Shall I Do?" is no longer just a column in the paper, it is a very personal little space of our own wherein we can meet for the exchange of sympathy and helpfulness and understanding. It has been my New Year's resolution that I will do everything within my power to make the exchange helpful. It is my New Year's hope that you will find it so.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, as tamped and self-addressed aveslope must be enclosed with the questions.

St. Louis.—Albert Ellis. charked with first degree murder for the death of his sweetheart. Edna Ellis was found guilty by a jury and his puntable ment fixed at life imprisonment.

Spread on a little butter, sprinkle peperand of sail. Place poached eggs on the paperane and salt. Place poached eggs on top.

USE SOUR MULK

Sour milk is a tood of high nutribode to waste. It has many uses in lowed to waste make of the find year of the chire, waste on the lowed to make or lowed to ma

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Tim glad to hear my little lecture on thrift brought some notion, especially in view of the depressed and still sinking state of the Dalsy Canned Soup market, but still at the same time I don't need to consult a certified public accountant to figure there's something wrong in your system of buying twice as much meat as you can use to avoid paying the extra cent on the half pound prices. I strongly advice you to think up some new scheme. Pessie, and sacrifice the extra cent as of yore. As the Romans used to say, "Sockit tuum," or in other words, "Those who refuse to get stung a little will reap it a thousandfold in the It might not be a had stunt to start educating the baby in

the ways of thrift. He's old enough now to stand a slight ink-ling into the fundamental elements of worldly wisdom. You can start in right now to teach him waste makes want. The next time you give him his bottle and he gets overconfident and careless and starts to let the milk dribble down his chin instead of down his throat, take the bottle away from him and let him yell awhile, and if necessary keep on repeating this object lesson till he realizes the value of thrift and the wisdom of keeping the milk flowing in a useful direction. "Sie rapid transit," In other icords, "so it goes." Did you read about the New York junitor who was left a

Did you read about the New York Jantor who was left a fortune and had to take a job as a steeplejack to get out of the way of get-rich-quick schemers and insurance agents and one thing and another? He had the right idea but it would have been easier and at the same time more effective if he had merely disguised himself as an income tax collector or a prohibition en-

Do you ever sing to the baby? If so, kindly avoid "Coming Through the Rye." Visitors might get the idea there was a double meaning behind it and thus get wise to the fact that I've got a little private stock locked away. Love to self and child,

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

When the first convention of attracted wide attention. Her first women voters ever held in this country met in San Francisco in 1915 it delegated a stender, brown-halred woman to carry a monster suffrage petition across the country to Washington.

as straight as he might!

Theorrow—Preparations

flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon sold, one-half teaspoon sold; one-half teaspoon sold leaf lard.

One can tomatoes, strained; add cup water, one onion cut fine. Put on to cook. While boiling, put a pinch of soda in and stir well, then add a piece of butter, one cup cream and the carrying on of her own production in the surface of sold a piece of butter, one cup cream and the carrying on of her own products of the surface agitation in convint a tribuspage of four fully discontinuous surface agitation in convint a tribuspage of four fully discontinuous surface agitation in convint a tribuspage of four fully discontinuous surface agitation in convint a tribuspage of four fully discontinuous surface agitation in convint a tribuspage of four fully discontinuous surface agitation in convint a tribuspage of the country to Washing the first convention of women voters since the victory of women victors s most of the western cities, where



is known as one of the most persua-sive orators on the western coast. She will make, it is predicted, a She will make, it is predicted. A thrilling ceremony of the presentation of the suffrage memorial statue to the capitol, the first national respitition of the great work done by those three great women, Elizabeth Endy Stanton, Lucrelia, Mott, and Swing B. Anthony.

san B. Anthony. Mrs. Field, like Miss Anthony, comes of Quaker stock. Her family lived in Detroit, where her father was a successful business man. Sam herself lived there until the age of herself lived there until the age of 18, when, to the great joy of her deeply religious father, she married a young foreign missionary, who took her to Burma. There her first child was born, and there the young mother suffered so from the climate that she had to be brought hone. After they had settled in Pordand, Orc., such were the family finances that Mrs. Field found it necessary to earn money herself, and she began to write.

earn money herself, and she began to write.

Probably writing came naturally to her, for she is a cousin of the poet. Engene Field, and other members of her family have literary tendencies. At any rate, she has since done good work, usually in the form of imaginative and poetle essays, which has

He Has Been Handing Out Weather 50 Years

Green Bay.—Filty years in the service of the United States weather bureau is the record of F. W. Conrad, meteorologist here. Mr. Conrad entered the service in 1871 when it was under the jurisdiction of the signal corps. United States army. He came to Green Bay in 1891 and has been in continuous services here with the exto Green Bay in 1891 and has been in continuous service here with the ex-ception of three years, which he spent in Minneapolis, Richmond, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn., on special duty, Mr. Conrad said he expects to add several years to his service, before he

28 Idle Hens Now Lay 27 Eggs A Day

And This Was in Cold Weather. Plan Is Simple.

"I fed Don Sung to my 28 hens that were not laying. But they are laying now. I receive as high as 27 eggs a day and nover less than 22."—Mrs. Jennie Davidson. Yades Center. Kan.

Mrs. Davidson whote this letter in Pebruary. Figure her profit on two dozen eggs a day from hens that "wouldn't lay." We'll make you the same offer we made her. Here it is: Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit hesides, simply tell us and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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HURSE EXAMINES

Miss Anna Leutscher, county visiting nurse, is in Clinton this week continuing health work in the schools and village districts.

A carefully planned schedule of work in being followed in connection with the good health campaign in the county schools. Much of the time is used for examinations, and further than that, the county mrse devotes time to giving instructions on health both in the schools, at the school-home meetings, and in some instances in the homes of pupils. The examination is to discover defective teeth, tonsils, adenoids and on hearing. Defective speech is also noted. The results are carefully effecked and kept track of on charts and files.

School children are declared to be

gnd files.

School children are declared to be much interested in the weight tests, for it is declared the country school pupils are decidedly underweight according to height. Each child is told what weight he should be. In the health takes the country nurse gives advice as to diet, ventilation, personal hygiene and cleaniness.

In the visits to the home the nurse details to the parents physical nil-In the visits to the home the nurse details to the parents physical ailmonts of the children and gives advice on their treatment or cure.

The county nurse is preparing her annual report to be submitted to the county board this week.

One Set of Triplets, Three Pairs of Twins, Born in Year La Crosse.—One set of triplets and La Crosse.—One set of tripes and thee pairs of twins were born at the St. Francis hospital during the year of 1920, a statistical report submitted by nurses reads. There were 223 children born at the hospital in 1920, the boys numbering 132.

Milwaukee.—A two day conference of scout executives of the Boy Scouts of America, from Illinois and Wis-

Hiding Place for Coin,

room adjacent to the cashier's office to which they may retire, retrieve were reported drowned and 30 inthe bills from their hiding place and then make settlement with the countries of Pachuca.

ty. The practice of women carr money in their stockings receive pronounced impetus during the Treasurer Finds Out cent epidemic of robberies in the shepping district when C. B. Pritchere taxpayers and so many in their money in their that Joseph G. Armstrong, and bags and use their hostery.

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The Women's Ready-to-Wear department on second floor is offering Suits at less than 1-2 Price. Coats at 1-2 Price and Less. Dresses going at a fraction of their real value, Waists at less than Half Price in many instances. So it goes all down the line, a reduction from 25% to 50% on everything in Ready-to-Wearables.

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Silk and Wool Poplins, were \$3, NOW \$1.55 YD.

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NOW \$6.65 YD.

NOW \$2.65

A B C Silks, \$1.75 values, NOW \$1.10 YD. Shirting Stripe Silks, \$5.00 values,

Georgette Crepes \$2.50 and \$2.75

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merly \$1.00, now yard49c Daisy 36-in. Bleached Muslin, former-at_____37½c Swift River Straw Ticking, now. . 25c Wear-Well 45-in. Bleached Sheeting, now yard 35c Bleached Gauze, now yard.....10c Quilting Challi, 36-inch, was 45c, now

Wear-Well 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, for-

Berkley Long Cloth, fine quality, was 65c, now 29c One lot Extra Fine Nainsook, was 75c, Now yard 33c Outing Flannels, formerly 55c, now yard 27c Outing Flannel, formerly 45c yard; now yard17c 36-inch Extra Percale, formerly 55c;

36-inch Percale, formerly 45c, now yard 19c Silkolines, beautiful patterns, formerly 45c, now yard27c

Bridal Nainsook, No. 250, formerly Everett Shirtings now\$1.25 Madras Drapery, \$1.85, now yd. \$1.20 Embroideries now Half Price. Dress Trimmings Half Price. Laces, except Vals., Half Price. Veilings now One-Third Less. Ladies' Neckwear Half Price. All Notions 20% Less. All Ribbons One-Quarter Less. All Ladies' Handkerchiefs 1/4 Less. All Yarns 20% Less. All Hand Bags and Purses, 1/4 Less. Cotton Glass Toweling, 35c, at yd. 25c Linen, 36-in. Cloth, 50c, at yd....33c Plisse Crepe, 75c, now yd......39c

Fancy Sateens, \$1.25, now yd.....50c Red Star Diaper Cloth, 18-inch, \$3.50, at `....\$1.95 Red Star Diaper Cloth, 20-inch, \$3.65, at\$2.19 \$3.75, at\$2.39 Red Star Diaper Cloth, 24-inch,

India Linen, 50c, now yard.....33c White Waistings, One-Third Less. White Skirtings, One-Third Less. Beautiful Dress Ginghams, formerly 50c, now 29c Beautiful Dress Ginghams, formerly 50c, now25c Beautiful Bed Spreads, cut corners, formerly \$5.00, now\$2.95 Huck Towels, formerly 35c, now each Huck Towels, formerly 45c, now .. 19c Turkish Towels, Bleached, extra large Turkish Towels, Fancy, formerly \$1.00, now 59c Extra quality Mercerized Damask, \$1.75 quality, now \$1.29 81x90 Sheets, seamless, formerly \$1x90 Sheets, seamless, Lockwood, formerly \$3.50, now\$1.75 Bloomer Sateen, all colors, formerly \$1.00, now, yard50c Faricy Lining Sateens, formerly \$1.50, now, yard79e

Blue Bird Crepe, formerly 85c, now, Bananan kananan kanana Bananan kananan kanana

Deny Big Bout Is Off-Elks Here to Form Boxing Club

DEPOSITS POSTED

one of the promoters of the heavyweight boxing championship bout between Inck Dempsey, titleholder, and Georges Carpentier, of France,

and Georges Carpentier, of France, denied this morning that the bout had been called off, as announced by the New York Times.

All the principals have posted the deposits required under the terms of the contract, Richard declared. Plans for the bout are boing continued, he asserted, and it is now expected to stage it July 2.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Official con-

HIGH BOWLING SCORES

Girls of the Parker Pen Co., took to the teams and individual bowlers will be distributed at that time. It is expected that 50 will be present. Captains of the teams in the league at the bowling alleys at the East Side last night. A five calling themselves the Lucky Curves defeated that by a margin of only 30 plns. In their second game, the Lucky Curves but by a margin of only 30 plns. In their second game, the Lucky Curves rolled 725, with Elsie Frey hitting the wood for 176, a figure many male rollers would be proud of. Other good marks were 169 by Minette Knopp; 168 by Elvira Pratt, and 160 by Heiga Helgeson.

Scoros:

Totals 622 725 1347

Rubber Rusters.
Elvira Pratt 156 168— 324
Edith Knutson 116 114— 224
Mayme Strinz 107 130— 237
Catherine Bauer 104 130— 234
Amber James 102 96— 198

Totals 579 638 1317
High team score, single game,
Lucky Curves, 725,
High team score, total three games,
Lucky Curves, 1347,
High individual score, Eisle Prey,
176,
Scoon of the land of Second high individual score, Minnette Knopp, 169.

Bowling Tonight. CITY LEAGUE.

Brandenburg Printers vs. Law-rence Lunch

Court Side. Ross Printers vs. Crescents 6-7 Trie Speaker, Jegnes played semi-Bake-Rites vs. West Side No. 1 4-5 professional ball last year.

NOW NUMBER 814

Milwaukee, Jan. 19.—Entries for the Wisconsin bowling tournament which opens here January 27 show \$14 teams, 1,468 doubles and 2,904 singles.

Boost Boxing in Three More States

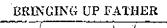
Jefferson City, Mo.—Senator J. H. Brogan of St. Louis today introduced a bitl legalizing professional boxing and placing it under control of a boxing commission.

Topeka.—A bill to legalize boxing in ansas and creating the office of state-athletic director was introduced in the Kansak senate today.

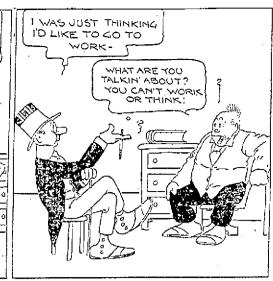
Indianapolis.—Passage at the next session of the state legislature of a boxing bill creating a state athletic commission to regulate the sport, is sponsored by the Indiana deportment of the American Legion.

U. S. POLO MATCHES

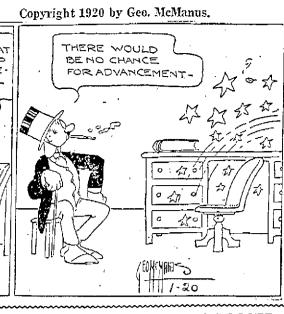
GO TO PENNSYLVANIA New York, Jan. 19.—The national pole championship matches for the open, senior, and junior titles were awarded to the Philadelphia Country club, Bala. Fa., at the annual meeting of the American Pole association here today. The events are to be decided in the late summer.











Chicago. Jan. 10.—The latest entry in the tournament in the Norge strong Large Landwick and Ingolf Sands have sent in their entries from Stoughton, Wis. From Milwaukee, the entries of John Plichta and Sven Wolhaven, the latter a well known Norwegian ski jumper, have been smaller to the University onsin assured a being the content of the Content of Milwaukee, the entries of John Plichta and Sven Wolhaven, the latter a well known Norwegian ski jumper, have been onsin assured a being the content of the Content of the conference debut of Conce. Frankt Winters, late of Rockford high school.

The Him, doped to lose generally, turned like tigers on the invaders, linstead of being obliged to take the defensive, Capt. Vall's scrappers took the lead almost from the stars. the entries of John Plichta and Sven Wolhaven, the latter a well known Norwegian ski jumper, have been received from the University of Wisconsin assured a big field and keen competition for the tournament. In addition to the amateur and professional championship contests there are exhibitions by women jumpers and a five nile cross country run for women on the program for this year's meet at Cary.

BASEBALL TIPS

Cleveland.—The Cleveland Amer- Billiardists in Matches f Maryparl,

Los Angeles.—John C. Bassler, catcher of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has been traded to the Detroit Americans for Catcher Oscar Stanage of that club, Third Baseman Lindemore of the Oklahoma City club of the Western League and a right-handed pitcher and a second baseman, to be named by March 1, it was announced today by Wade Killefer, Los Angeles manager.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—James De Hart, former star athlete at the University of Pittsburgh, will go south with the Pittsburgh Pirates when they depart for their spring training camp.

Ricchout over Joe River rounds.

Seven Chicago Racing Clubs in Skatir

tion. Union has a fast and strong aggregation this year. The battle should prove a fast one. With train accommodations good, a good crowd of layel rooters is expected to make the trip with the squad,

ILLINI UPSET DOPE;

Staleys for 1921

nity. (amous fron man of the National league years ago, has been renamed manager of the Staley baseball team for the season of 1921. The starch workers expect to have a stronger club than the one that represented them in the Central Industrial Baseball association last

on Milwaukee Tables Cochrane, of New York and Jake Schaefer, of San Francisco, will meet in two 300 point 18-2 balkline billiard macthes today and tonight.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Charleston, W. Va. — Johnny Klesch, middleweight, knocked out Marine Kelley in six rounds.

Louisville, Ky.—"Billy" Jingles, welterweight, scored a teclimeal knockout over 50e Rivers in 2

Clubs in Skating Meet

Now York.—The contract of Milwaukee, Jan. 19.—Seven lead-Shortstop David Eneroft, the first Giant to sign for the 1921 season, tered racing teams in the northwas received on Thesday at New wostern outdoor skating champion. York National league headquarters, ship meet to be held here Sunday.

Here and There, but Mostly Here By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

Now that it has been officially announced that Pitcher George Dumont, known hereabouts from his work with the Samson Tractors last year, as the "Speed King," has been sold to Joe Cantillon's Millers by the Boston Americans, it is safe to remark that there was very little likelihood that he would have appeared on the fair grounds diamond anyway next season. Dumont killed himself in Janesville, it is unfortunate to admit, and Manager Perring remarked only a week ago that he did not look favorably upon the pitcher's return.

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PEORIA SETS TRAPS
FOR MOTOR REGATTA

Peorla, Ill., Jan. 19.—A campaign to bring the 1921 Mississippi Valley
Power boat regata to Peoria was started today with the election of delegates to the annual meeting to be held in Davonport, Ia., Jan. 30.

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MILTON OVERCOMES

WHITEWATER, 31 TO 14

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton Jan. 19.—Milton college walloped Whitewater Normal at White

Formation of a boxing club by the Janesville lodge of Elks was approved by the order in regular meetng Tuesday night. Articles of incorporation are being made out today by Attorney Louis Avery. These, together with an application for a license, will be filed immediately, according to plans.

Guarantee of all preparatory expenses was made by the Elks. A special committee was appointed to carry out the project. They are R. McKnight, chairman; Charles Riley and Al Rotstein, all ardent followers of the game, Riley being somewhat of a first class amateur with the closes. with the gloves.

Bout in Three Weeks

The



Warm as an Arcticwashes off like a Boot

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OR years farmers have needed a high rubber overshoe—easy to put on and take off—warm and comfortable—one that could be easily cleaned of the dirt of the barnyard.

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Its sole consists of heavy layers of the finest rubber. All other points of strain are specially reinforced. Ask your dealer to show you a pair of the U.S.

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Fair Grounds to be Mecca for Breeders During Next Four Weeks.

Announcements of the sale of prize Duroe swine from the Fash-ionewoft farm, owned by Clarence Croft, which is to be held in the fair grounds pavilion here are now being sent out to all parts of the central west. The sale promises to be one of the largest in Wisconsin during the last year's time.

The sale will start at one o'clock in the afternoon of January 24. A. W. Thompson, York, Neb. will be auctioneer.

W. Thompson, York, Neb. will be auctioneer.

In the sale catalogue there are 43 animals listed. This and other sales to be held here are in connection with the Wisconsin Big Duroc circuit. The king of the Fashloncroft pen is "Our Fashlon" which is declared in the advertisements to be the best spring boar in the state. "Fashlon Wonder also owned by The Parker Sale Jan. 25.

E. H. Parker and sons will stage a Duroc sale here on January 25. It is expected hog breeders will come from all parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and lowa to attend these two Janesville sales. On January 26 there is to be a sale at "High Banks" owned by Riley Martiny Co., near Banaboo, on Jan. 27 at "White Gables" owned by L. F. Atwater, Bangor, Wis., Jan. 29 at "Whitewater" owned by the Ames Brothers, Weaver, Minn., and on Jan. 29 at the farm owned by Kuttz-Muller near River

Wis., Jan. 25 at "Whitewater" owned by the Ames Brothers, Weaver, Minn., and on Jan. 29 at the farm owned by Kurtz-Muller near River Falls, Wisconsin.

Three Others.
On February 7, the Rock County Duroc breeders association will hold a sale in Janesville. F. H. Arnold is a sale in Janesville. F. H. Arnold is secretary of the association. On Feb-ruary 8, J. J. McCann and sons will hold a sale and on February 15, prize Durocs will be offered by John Waldman and sons. All these sales will be held in or near Janesville.

CAINVILLE CENTER (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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*Cainville Center.—Mr, and Mrs.
William Klusmeyer were called to
Salini, Wis., by the death of a relative.—Rev. W. G. Bird, pastor at the
church here is ill. No services were
held in the church last Sunday.—
Charles Forrest, of Janesville, was
the guest of his brother Leonard
Forrest at the George Townsend
home.—The Helpers' Union will
meet Thursday with Mrs. Turnow.—
The pray meeting and session of the nome of w. B. Andrew. — vernon Townsend is ill at his home.—Leslie Townsend and David Andrew were Janesville visitors on Friday.—Four new members have been added to the R. N. A. Members attended the

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Climon.—About thirty-five were present at the Missionary meeting at Mrs. A. D. McKay's Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Jessie Whitemore. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser, Mrs. Forest Kommerer gave a review of the last chapter of the study book. "A cruschapter of the study book, "A crus-ade of Compassion." Mrs. Iva Woolston read a story, "Esther Stanley's China Tea Set" and Mrs. Will Mayhew favored the gathering

Woolston read a story, "Esther Stanley's China Tea Set" and Mrs. Will Mayhew favored the gathering with a beautiful solo. Sandwiches and coffee was served.—Miss Plorence Smith who is attending business college in Beloit spent Saturday with her mother.—County Supt. O. D. Antisdel visited Cinton schools last week.—The "Literary Society of Clinton High School elected Frank Chort, president; Elizabeth Larson, vice-president; Mortimer Hilber, Secretary and treasurer. Pinal examinations were held Thursday and Friday, Jan. 13-14.—Edna Foley has been confined to the house by a severe cold.—The nichborhood gathering at John Milner's Friday evening was a very enjoyable one. A social time an a good supper made time pass swiftly.

The many friends of Mrs. Dell B. Smith will be glad to know that she is improving.—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McKinney heard Lanroot at Janes-ville Saturday evening.—The third number of Clinton's Lycoun Course will be held at the city hall Wednesday, Jan. 19. Noah Beilhauz will give his wonderful character impersonations.—E. H.Tubbs visited Milwaukee last week.—The W. R. C. met Saturday afternoon. Their annual installation will occur Saturday, Jan. 22.—The 22nd. Annual Pireman's Ball will be held at city hall Friday, Jan. 22.—The Lanrs. Wills wife of the paster of the M. E. church of Shopiere and Clinton Indithe mistortune to fall down the cellar stairs at her home in Shopiere Saturday, bruising her nosc.—Loads of ice on the street Monday show that the ice harvest has commenced.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tubbs were Darien visitors Monday.—The Eastern Star served supper in their rooms Monday evening.

ORFORDVILLE

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Orfordville—Earry Barker, Chicago, is spending a few days with friends here. Mr. Darker has disposed of his business in Chicago and is keeping his eyes open for a new location. He went to Jancsville Tueshay with a view of looking over the field there.—Mrs. B. J. Taylor was taken to the Beloit hospital Tuesday for treatment. If found necessary, taken to the Belott hospital Tuesday for treatment. If found necessary, she will undergo an operation.—Hallarjor, Janosville, transacted business in Orfordville Monday afternoon.—Postmaster Gunderson has changed the arrangement of the interior of the office and made it much handler both for the public and the postal force.—The Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist chuych metat the home of Mrs. W. F. Gavey Tuesday afternoon. Plenic lunch was served and a good attendance is reserved and a good attendance is re-ported.—Carpenters erected the frame work of the A. C. Schroder residence Tuesday, and will rush the

ROCK COUNTY COW TESTING ASS'N.

WHITEWATER

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Whitewater .- F. L. Gunnison and on were in Brodhead on Saturday. of Normal Regents at Madison on Ruth Ryc, of Milton Junction, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Crumb. - Miss Chlocrilla Taft, who has been visiting in New York state, has returned to her home in Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niquet, of Beloit, who have been visiting friends here returned to their home.—The social anxillinry of the M. E. church meet tonight with Mrs. George Keith, Rawine

to start terms imposed by Judge John B. Clarke, Clay Hobson one of the owners of the pool half in the James building was sentenced to three years in Green Bay on his plea of guilty in Beloit Monday.

He admitted paying Henry Boyd,

550 to fire the building. Boyd was
sentenced to two and a half years.

Both started their terms in the re-

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Brown Calf and Black Calf, high cut lace styles, sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7, at \$7.45, \$6.45, \$5.45, \$4.45, \$3.45, \$2.95 & \$2.45. | price proportion.

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Brown Calf, medium and high heels: values, \$10.45 | \$16.00 value \$10.85 \$13.50 values _____\$9.85 \$12.00 values ______\$8.45 \$10.00 values ______ \$10.00 values \$8.50 values _____

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All Men's Work Shoes at Special Reduced Prices

This sale is the one you have been waiting for. It means a loss to us but it is your gain, so be on hand early Thursday morning and take advantage of this Bargain Carnival.

Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

I was careful not to call Mr. Harlow a prospective suitor, of course. I remembered too well what Aunt Hattie had said. Father didn't say anything when I got through. He just up and left the room, and pretty quick I say him crossing the lawn to the observatory.

shouldn't.

Then there's Miss Grace Sanborn, She's fat, and awfully jolly. She comes here a lot lately to see Aunt Jane. I don't know why. They don't belong to the same church, or anything. But she "runs over," as she calls, it, almost every afternoon just a little before dinner—I mean support

Mrs. Darling used to come then, too, when I first came; but she comes over evenings now more. Maybe its because she doesn't like Miss Grace Ann. I don't think she does like her.

Anderson a man of most excellent taste and judgment. I suppose Mrs. Darling could be my

the wretched conception it have her of the sacredness of the marriage it, or something like that. And Mrs. Darling sighed, and said, oh, and ah.

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

A young preacher once picked up bishop's hat and, trying it on, ex-

it because you are always butting in

Edward Charles was a logical sort of person. Incidentally, he was in love. But love wasn't strong enough

love. But love wasn't strong enough to swamp his logic.

Thus it was that Eva Maude, his adored one, received the following strange love letter:

"Eva Maude, I love you.

"To prove you love me:
"First—I love you.
"Second—Ail the world loves a lover.

on her so much.'

and the pity of it.
I don't like Mrs. Darling.

to the observatory.

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Two weeks later.

Vell, I don't know as I have anything very special to say. Still, I suppose I ought to write comething: so I'll put down what little there is. Of course, there doesn't so much happen here, anyway, as there does at home—I mean in Boston. (I must stop calling it home down to Boston as if this wasn't home at all. It makes Aunt Jane very, very angry, and I don't think father likes it very well.) But, as I was saying, there really doesn't so much happen here as there does down to Boston; and really goesn't so fatton happen free as there does down to Boston; and it isn't nearly so interesting. But, there! I suppose I mustn't expect it to be interesting. I'm Mary now, not

to the observatory.

I guess there aren't any prospective suitors here. I mean, I guess Father isn't a prospective suitor—anyhow, not yet. (Of course, I's the mean that has to be the suitor.) He doesn't go anywhere, only over to the college and out to the observatory. I've watched so to see. I wanted specially to know, for of course if he was being a prospective suitor to anyone, she'd be my new mother, maybe. And I'm going to be awfully particular about any new mother coming into the house.

A whole lot more, even, depends Marie.

There aren't any teas and dianers and pretty ladies and music and soulful-cycle prospective suitors here. My! Wouldn't Aunt Jane have four fits? And Father, too. But I'd just like to put one of Mother's teas with the little cakes and flowers and talk and tinkling laughs down in Aunt Jane's parlor, and then watch what happened. Oh, of course, the party couldn't stand it long—not in there with the hair wreath and the coffin plate. But they could stand it long enough for Father to thunder from the library, "Jane, what in Heaven's name is the meaning of all this?" And for Aunt Jane to give one look at the kind of clother real folk wear, and then flow with her hands to her ears and her eyes tornised to the ciling. Wouldn't it be fun?

But, there! What's the use of imagining perfectly crazy, impossible things like that? We haven't had a thing here in that parlor since I came but one missionary meeting and one Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle; and after the last one (the Sewing Circle; and after the last one the Sewing Circle; and after the last one cause they'd get so mussed up. And I heard her tell the hired girl that she shouldn't have that sewing Circle; and after the sewing Circle; and after the sewing Circle; and after the last one of the carpet, and smoothing down the linen covers because they'd get so muss There aren't any teas and dianers mother coming into the house.

A whole lot more, even, depends on mothers than on fathers, you know; and if yed're going to have one all ready-made thrust upon you, you are sort of anxious to know; what kind she is. Some way, I don't think I'd like a new mother even as well as I'd like a new father; and I don't believe I'd like him very well.

Of course, there are a lot of ladies here that Father equid have. There are several pretty teachers in the schools, and some nice unmarried ladies in the church. And there's Miss Parmella Snow. She's Professor Snow's sister. She wears glasses and is terribly learned, Maybe he would like her. But, Mercy! I shouldn't.

Then there's Miss Grace Sanborn.

much of any these last two weeks. He still doesn't pay much of any attention to me, though I do find him he was trying to make up his mind about something. He doesn't say hardly anything to me, only once or twice when he got to asking questions again about Boston and mother.

twice when he got to asking questions again about Boston and mother.

The last time I told him all about Mr. Harlow, and he was so interested! I just happened to mention his name, and he wanted to know right away if it was Mr. Carl Harlow, and if I knew whether Mother had ever known him before. And of course I told him right away that it was—the same one she was engaged to before she was engaged to him. Father looked funny and kind of grunted and said, yes, yes, he know. Then he said, "That will do, Mary." And he began to read his book again. But he never turned a page, and it wasn't five minutes before he got up and walked around the room picking out books from the bookcases and putting them right back, and picking up things from the mantel and putting them right back. Then he turned to me and asked with a kind of of-course-I-don't-care air:

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New Elixir, Called Aspironal,

Every Druggist in U. S. Inof what my father's skeleton had
done to her all those years she'd had
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I said a lot more, but before I'd got half ithished with what I wanted to say, I got to crying, so I just had to run out of the room.

drug trade is Aspironal, the twominute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laborntories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

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sists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and bables, for Aspironal is by far the satest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.

(Adv.)

HEAL Ship Interval and children.

(Adv.)

Mother seemed bewildered, but dad laughed. "I guess I am." be agreed. "She certainly knocks me around." "Oh, that was,"t the reason I said that," In-year-old denurred. "I said that," In-year-old denurred. "I said the cause you are always butting in

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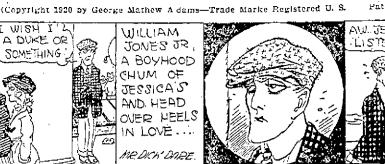
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"Fourth—Therefore, the "Fifth-You are all the world to The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



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YOUNG JONES TELLS THE STARTLING NEWS TO JESSICA'S FATHER AND TO GETHER THEY PLAN TO TRAP THE KNAVE



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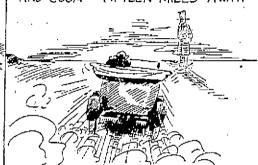
Gas Buggies-It's a sad story, mates.

SWIFT TOWARD THE BORDER AT CLOSE OF DAY BLOOEY THUNDERED HIS THIRSTY WAY THE SOOTHING AIR VERY LIGHTLY BORE A SWEET AROMA WE KNOW NO MORE HIS THIRST REVIVED - BEGAN TO SOAR AS MADLY FORWARD THE OLD BUS TORE

TO THE LAND WHERE YOU ARE FREE AND GA TO CUBA - TWENTY MILES AWAY.

HE LOWERED THE WINDSHIELD AND THE TOP WITH THROTTLE OPEN - NO TIME TO STOP FOR THERE THRU THE FLUSH OF MORNING LIGHT STOOD AN OMINOUS FIGURE OF LAW AND MIGHT READY TO STAY HIM IN HIS FLIGHT THE MINUTE AFTER IT TURNED MIDNIGHT

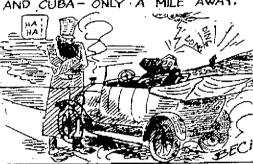
THE BLUE LAW COP WOULD THEN HOLD SWAY AND CUBA - FIFTEEN MILES AWAY.



ACROSS THE HORIZON A STREAK OF GRAY USHERING IN THE SABBATH DAY MADE HIS FEVERISH BLOOD RUN COLD HIS THOUGHTS GREW WILD AND UNCONTROLLED THE WHEEL SWERVED IN HIS LOOSENED HOLD AND THE OLD TIN LIZZIE PITCHED AND ROLLED REMEMBERING THE END OF THE ONE HOSS SHAY AND CUBA - FIVE MILES AWAY.



IN DESPERATION HE OPENED HER' WIDE HE HAD BUT A MINUTE TO WIN HIS RIDE WHEN PEALING CHURCH BELLS BADE HIM PAUSE AND CHECK HIS SPEEDING BUS-BECAUSE HE WAS VIOLATING THE NEW BLUE LAWS AND LIKE THE CAMEL WITH TOO MANY STRAWS HIS HEART STOPPED BEATING IN DISMAY HED HAVE TO WAIT ANOTHER DAY



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Ann. I don't think she does like her for every time she saw her she'd say "Oh you? So you're here again!" And then she'd turn and talk to Aunt Jane and simply ignore Mics Grace Ann. And pretty quick she'd get up and go. Anl now she comes evenings. She's tixing over her house, and she runs and asks Aunt Jane's advice about every little thing. She asks l'ather's, too, every chance she gets, when she sees him in the hall or on the front steps. I heard her tell Aunt Jane she considered Professor Anderson a man of most excellent

Serving Two Masters You Can't Do It and Satisfy Both.

I suppose Mrs. Darling could be my new mother. She's a widow. Her husband died last year. She is very well oft now that her husband is dead, I heard Aunt Jane say one day. She meant well off in money—quite a lot of it, you know. I thought she meant well off because he was dead and she didn't have to live with him and she didn't have to live with him any more, and I said so to Aunt Jane. (He was a cross man, and very rich, as everybody knew.) But, dear suz me! Aunt Jane was awfally shocked, and said certainty foot; that she meant Mr. Darling had left his wife a letterny to get an any of the teams. (Continued from Yesterday) meant Mr. Darling had left his wife a attempt to get on any of the teams. Street deal of money.

Then she talked very stern and to my hooks. Studied hard each day it. solemn to me, and said that I must not think just because my poor dear father's married life had ended in such a wretched tragedy that every other home had such a skeleton in the closet. every month with very gratifying grades on my report card.

WHISKEY FOR
COLDS AND FLU

The closet.

I grew stern and dignified and solemn then. I knew, of course, what she meant. I'm no child. She meant that Mother, my dear blessed mother, was the skeleton of their closet. And of course I wasn't going to stand there and hear that, and not say a word.

But I didn't say just a word.

But I didn't say just a word.

Endorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Cut Short a Cold and Prevent Complications.

See House And I realized that I received the man dear that I realized that I received the monotony of tall.

And then carre the time when I wasn't going to stand there and hear class into the sophomore. Ah—I can still remember that I fold her quietly, in a firm voice, and with no temper (showing), that I realized that I realized

I believe that I actually became it that has neit big-headed with my becoming a second year student. I guess I was just a glove.) a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will Teacher—"Name seven promine a fellow knows more than he will tha

would do! Of all the queer questions they would ask! And promptly forsetting my own days as a treshman, I began a campaign in conjunction with most of the other sophomores, to make life as miserable as possible for all the newcomers at school, there we have the case of an egotistical sophomore. Keep in touch tistical sophomore. Keep in with it. More tomorrow.

Evanston, III.—Some startling things concerning student life were disclosed at the Evanston High School recently when Samuel Weatherbee, 17, a student, painted a dark pleture of "gambling and immorality" among the high school boys of this city in an essay on gambling and like matters, which won first prize in the annual essay competition.

bet the money they were given for food and school supplies on the re-sults of the interscholastic events.

If You Have, the Statement of This Janesville Citizen Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low-down" pain in In the "small," right over 'the nins?

That's the home of backache. If it's caused by weak kidneys, Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Janesville people testify to their

me. "Sixth—Therefore, you love me." Co., Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y.

PARENTS OF STUDENTS
VISIT THEIR SCHOOL
The annual Parents Night of the
Sern High School, Chicago, Ill., is
quite a feature in the yearly doings
of the school. At the last one heid
two evenings were given over to the
visiting parents who came to the
school to better acquaint themselves
with the duties of their children.
Exhibitions of the work of various
departments of the school were given,
and all of the rooms of the institution were opened for the inspection
of the parents. of the parents.

WORK

An entertainment consisting of gym-An entertainment consisting or gym-nastic exercises, a rashlon show, and music by the school glee club and orchestra was presented, and a sup-per for the parents of the members of the Senior Class was given by a woman's club of the club. vomen's club of the city.

Get Out Your Pens, Folks.

Have you ever written anything that has been reproduced in black, cold type? Do you want to? Hore's your chance.

This newspaper wants to publish in this section as many contributions from its boy and girl readers as possible.

Topics on which to write are not difficult to find, if you go after them in the right way. News of any unusual activity of the young people in your locality or school, articles for our various departments as "Party Stunts," and so on, are acceptor school articles for our various departments as "Party Stants," and so on, are acceptable. They must be original with the person who submits them, of course. Most any subject that you believe will interest boys and girls will stand a chance of publication.

All we ask is that you make your contribution short and to the point, using no unnecessary words, but at the same time not cramping your style of expres-

cramping your style of expression, that you write on one side of the paper with either ink or typewriter—no pencil manuscripts will be considered; that you address the contributions to the editor of this section in care of the aditor of this newspaper, and then—don't get ioo angry if your first item doesn't appear. The competition is strong, and you should give yourself a fair chance before you give up.

It's all sorts of fun to see your writings in print, together with sion, that you write on one side

writings in print, together with your name, and it is of no little value to your education. We suggest that you keep a copy of each of your manuscripts and compare them with the work Now then, no matter how old you are, just so you're a boy or girl, let us her r from you.

olding your breath?"

Inquisitive One— Do you find aleebra hard?"

Freshman—"No, but my answers

Borkeley, Calif., who though not yet 6, is a very good orator. He lectures at least twice a week to the grown-ups and children of the hotel in Berkeley where he and his parents



"KOZAK LIGHTENS LOAD OF KOSHKONONG

ng himself down in the snow and in-

And Let It is the Same He was Smoking with So Much Relish After Dinner. Last Night. Out of the Very Same Box, Too.

Every smoker has experienced this peculiar condition, the result usually of imperfect digestion of the blame is rarely put where it belongs.

Billy soon found a place where the bars were down, and turned aside into the fields to continue on to the clints turned as big and proud and handle into the fields to continue on to the clints.

Following along as near to the read as begin and proud and handle some as Billy Whiskers, to sights like the continue on the cherk has begin to blow, and coming to the progress. Presently he heard whistles begin to blow, and coming to the blass little city of Springfield spread out before him.

"It must be noon," commented they were meeting so carelessly in the street. Bill, "that's why the whistles are blowing. It will keep me busy to get to the show by the time, the performances begin. The bills said one o'clock sharp. Way off there to the continue to the continue on the continue to the progress. Presently he heard whistles as soon as they had their dinners. No, they had no time for goats now!

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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Don't hesicate—there is nothing in the Resinel products to injure the tenderest skin, as hundreds of letters from satis-fied users testify. At all druggists.

SAYS THERE'S TOO MUCH GAMBLING IN SCHOOL

tion.
Weatherbee stated that the boys

claimed, "Why, Bishop, your head and mine are the same size." "Yes," replied the bishop, "on the

EVER HAVE IT?

worth. Read a case of it: Mrs. Arthur Fuller, 118 N. Terrace St., Janesville, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills did me a world of good

KEEP OFF TH'GRASS OLD MAN PUZZUE Spell the names of 10 animals from

spen the names of the lands that the following 52 letters: a a a a a b c c e e e e e e f f g g h h i i i k l l m n n n n o o o o o o o prrr r r s t t w x y.

(Answer to yesterday's: Arthur, \$24,324 12-37; Raiph, \$19,456 17-37; Cal, \$16,216 8-37.) OLD LADY RIDDLE

What is the difference between a watchmaker and a juiler?
(Answer to yesterday's: "What is Teacher-"Name seven prominent persons who have influenced Ameri-

can affairs. Student.—"Jesse James. Horatio Alger, Charlie Chaplin, Casey Jones John Barleycorn, and Henry Ford."

QUESTION FOR DEBATE Resolved: That there should be no final examinations, but instead regular monthly tests.



Famous Italian painter, sculptor ind architect. Born in 1745. *. * * (Yesterday's: leoffrey Chau-er, the father I English po-

He-You are the breath of my She—"Well, why don't you try holding your breath?"

gebra hard?"

are too original to suit my teacher." live EAST KOSHKONONG

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

East Koshkonong.-W. E. Miller East Koshkonong.—W. E. Miller spent Monday in Fort Atkinson.—A. R. Hoard has filled his ice house at the lake and reports the ice to be from 12-14 inches thick.—An autoload of people from Janesville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Grono.—Frank Tuler spent Friday at Milton.—Paul Beliefelt was a visitor in Lima Saturday night.—William Hoag spent Saturday in Fort Atkinson.—Floyd Roberts motored to Fort Atkinson Saturday. Miss Viola Beck spent Saturday with her parents in Fort Atkinson.—Miss Ruth Peterson and Gurthur Schallopt motored to Palmyra Friday lopt motored to Palmyrn Friday evening.—Mrs. John McNamee hus returned from a visit in Beloit with her daughter Mrs. J. Curtiss.

Another Child Wooder Among the names in the some-what lengthy list of boy wooders to be uncovered during the year just past, is that of John Hamilton,

HOYLE'S OIL The Original Oil, Known as Snake Oil

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Back-ache, Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Colds, Frost Bites, Lumbago, Asthma, Hay Fever, Swellings, Stiff Joints and Contracted Muscles, etc.

For sale at all Druggists in Janesville. The serve se

Such men are usually high livers, hard workers mentally, living, under high pressure and high draught, and it doesn't take a great deal to disorder the stomach or render the liver torpid.

They should make it a practice to use after meals Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and thus avoid the sudden attacks of indigestion.

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Brain workers will find Stuarts'
Dyspepsia Toblets a good investment as to pass over his slights without notice. I can just feel myself giving hoxes.

TREAT COLDS AT

ONCE WITH TURPO

Topic are inclined to neglect a cold thinking it will pass off in a few days Our experience in the past severe win ters proves that colds do not "pass off."

If neglected they rapicly develop inters illness. In the early stages of a cold, if Turpo is applied up the nostrils, it has a clearing and antiseptic effect on the membrane and air passages, which gives immediate relief and stops the cold at orac. If the cold has developed, Turpo applied to the neek and chest carries the medication right has a the need and the neek and the neek and chest carries the medication right has a clearing and antiseptic effect on the membrane and air passages, which gives immediate relief and stops the cold at orac. If the cold has developed, Turpo applied to the neek and bears, and lions, and the stops the cold at orac. If the cold has developed, Turpo applied to the neck and the neck an

sages, which gives immediate rehef and stops the cold at once. If the cold has developed, Turpo applied to the need in the need and chest carries the medication right through the skin into the root of the trouble, relieving the congestion and inflammation.

Turpo is simply a combination of the old-fashioned remedies, distilled Turpentine, Camphor and Menthol, in a pentine, Camphor and Menthol, in a clear mineral base. It does not stain, burn or blister. It is soothing, antiseptic and healing. Doctors know its value and recommend it as a safe and aughter, Nrs. Herman Kersten, Spr., returned home Friday, from Rochester, where he accompanied a friend.—Mr. Trottman and family will move to the James Cullen home Monday. They will reside there until they can move to their rented farm.—L. Earrett and daughter, Mrs. John was a safe and question for the first of the companied at the function of Mrs. John was a safe and question for the first of the f value and recommend it as a safe and reliable home remedy. Over 1500000 ter.—Friends of James Stafford here fars of Turpo are sold annually. Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied.

Sold in white opal jars with the orange and black label, at 30c and 60c, which occurred Friday afternoon until too late to attend his funeral at Eedgerton.—James Reilly met with a painful accident Friday forenoon when he attempted to light his tank heater with gasoline. He poured a little at lirst and receiving no results, though he would take the car and the explosion then occurred. Throwing himself down in the snow and in For every Cold and Congestion then to a Janesville physician, who did not consider the burns serious.



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By Beck





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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Innesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, June 7, 1921, at 8 o'clock a, m., all claims against Sarah Condrey, late of Lima; Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

justed.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 4, 1921, or be barred.

barred.
Dated Jan. 4, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Robt. C. Euckley, Attorney,
Whitewater, Wisconsin.

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Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1479, 600, 514, 15, 1482,

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NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle, Inquire at Gazetto-office, RAZURS HONED—5sc, Premo Dros. WANTED-500 lbs. clean wiping 4%c per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

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THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM SPENDING DAYS WEEKS WALKING AND WRITING TO VARIOUS AN END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

F YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN F YOUR CALIBRE.

PEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. No washing, Call Bell 434, 228 Milton Ave.

ENPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and typist wanted, Steady work, State experience and qualifications. Address in writing, P. O. Box 254. HOUSENEEPER wanted by widower with two children Both going to school. Easy work. See Jin Bab-cock at Golden Eagle at 6 p. m. WANTED-Assistant in laundry. Good ironer. Wis, School for Blind.

WANTED EXPERIENCED HAND

IRON PRESSER. LEWIS KNITTING CO.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework, Mrs. J. D. Francis Tell 1110.

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Boy or young man to learn a good business, must have some knowledge of mathematics, fair penman, willing to work. No cigarets. A good place for the right boy. 1855. Gazette.

WANTED

Men with a car to cover Walworth County Newspaper subscription experiences neces-'sary. We furnish leads. Address box 1862 care of the Gazette.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERS needed, Be-igh \$133 month, Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free, Co-lumbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED

A-1 Butcher. Apply at J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. RIVER. or 25 suits and 25 overcoats which must be closed out at once. Suits 22.50. Overcoats \$22.50. Samplea Talloring Co., Grand Hotel Block.

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MAN WANTS light factory work, Address 1860, Cazette. MARRIED MAN with family to sup-port wants carpenter work, or work of any kind, Leon Grant, 511 Wall St., or call 2179 Bell. WANTED—Vork washing windows and other odd jobs. Call Bell 1447.
WANTED—Any kind of labor. Call 380 Bell.

FOR RienT-Modern room near bus-iness district. R. C. 678. NT-Modern furnished room family. Bell 2431, 405 S Main St.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, Reasonable prices, 23 S. Main.

MODERN ROOM for two nier for ront \$5 per week, Phone Blue 985.

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ROOMS AND BOARD HILL TOU INN Board and room by day or week Home baking. Modern and convenient. 210 Clark St. Bell 2000

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT-Modern light housekeep-ing rooms at 258 S. Jackson St. POR RENT-3 furnished light boust keeping pooms, 171 Lion St. OR RENT-Modern light housekeep-ing rooms; also garage, 326 Cherry

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-Shorthorn heifers, fresh-ing. Bell phone 13-J11. SHEEP—Good native ewes, bred to recistored Shropshire ram, Priced to sall, H. T. Hook, R. C. phone 5565-E.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE-White Wyandotte pullets hens and roosters. Old phone 12-311. FOR SALE-Plymouth linek roosters. Joseph C. Little, R. No. 6, Janesville, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ! 2 SALE—A ladies' warm coat ed throughout, Size 38, Price \$5, Cornelia St. 506 White R. C. FOR SALE—Standing timber, 30 gal. Gangi Bollers, one chicken coop. Phone R. C. 5595-6. FOR SALE—Latest model Monarch Visible Typewriter, perfect condition. At less than half price. Remington Typewriter Company, 17 S. Main St. Phones 173: Black 988. FOR SALE—Plush coat, fur cont and cloth coat, Cheap, 913 R. C. 324 S. Division St.

FOR SALE—Pair of blue sucde shoes Size five, Worn twice, Call Bell phone

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TAILORS HAVE YOUR SUIT dry cleaned and hand pressed. C. Stone, The Tailor, corner Milw, and Franklin Sts. GOOD SECOND HAND OVERCOATS and-suits for sale cheep. F. J. Wurms, The Tailor, 11 S. Main St. Bell phone 163. SUITS PRESSED while you wait, 750

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HOUSEWRECKING CO.

50-52 S. River St DITESSITIES. CHIEFONIERS, sanitary couches. Everything in household furniture. Waggener, 21 S. River St. ONE USED Monarch range for sale. In fine condition, Price \$40. Wood Hard-

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FLOUR AND FEED TAKE YOUR GRISTS to the Farmers' Mill on Park St., If you want good work and quick service. We also carry a stock of bran, ell meal, sait, dairy feeds, oyster shells midds, and flour at the mill. If you can use a small car of above feeds at any time call us up for delivered prices. Can also include shelled corn, outs, barriey or cob meal. F. H. Green & Sons Co.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SILENT PARTNER wanted with \$2,500. Investment will offer best security and big returns. Address 1858, Gazette.

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Family Washings Done at home with Thor Electric Washer, Reusonable prices, Called for and delivered.

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TEAMING-Ashes, refuse, anything, La Sure, Bell, 2003. LA Sure, Bell, 2068.

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WANTED—Dressmaking to do at home, 320 Racine St. Bell 2734.

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WANTED—Bod clankets to wash.
Must be delivered, 324 Oak Hill Ave.
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St. Beil phone 688. R. C. 349 Red.
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"The Soft Water Launder."

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16 So. River St.
Phone Bell 416.

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We are able to supply you with the motor you need. Edl 1998.

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Bell Phone 1495. R. C. 585.

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STORAGE very reasonable. R. C. PHONE 887 RED.

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FOR SALE—Moline Knight touring car in A-1 condition. A real bargain. Dr. W. H. McGnire. Roth phones. FOR SALE-Two one ton truck chassis. Good condition. Just the thing to had milk or for other form work. Cheep if taken at once. Robert F.

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SECOND HAND CARS for sale. Nitschor implement Co., 26 N. Eluff Street and 10; W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 109.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS FOR SALE—Tires of all sizes, 3083 2. \$7.59. 34x4, \$12. Our prices will be higher soon. Master Production Corp. 115 W. Milwaukee St., Upstairs. GET YOUR CASINGS voicenized now. Spring will soon be here. W. T. Flan-

ACTOMOBILES WANTED WE BUY any make of old or wrecked automobiles. Turner Garage, 25 S. Bluff St.

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FOR RENT-Four room flat, Mod-ern, steam heated, electric lights. Call 1168 White R. C. 618 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT-Modern, furnished, heated flat at a reasonable price in good
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394. Janesville, Wis. FOR RENT—Furnished flat 337 N.

Jackson St. SEVEN ROOM PLAT for rent. Down town. Inquire 197 N. Main.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—House at 158 S. Franklin St. Inquire at 164 S. Franklin St. ONE 12 ROOM MODERN, first ward; 6 room, fourth ward; 3 room cottage, large garden, third ward. R. C. In-man Agency, 334 Hayes Block.

WANTED TO BENT WANTED TO RENT-Five or six room house. Modern with all con-veniences. About Feb. 15. Call R. C. 257 Blue.

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Oak floors and white enamel finish. Has bath, furnace. electric lights.

Lot 47x132.

A very cozy place and one of the few of this style in Janesville. For price and terms

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If you are looking for a house we have them from \$2,500 up to \$25,000.00. No trouble to show property.

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room house, Milton Ave. Hardwood floors down stairs. Has toilet, gas lights, furnace Full sized lot. Terms can be arranged.

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25acres; 7 room house, good barn in first class repair. Close to cement road and interarban. Can work in Janesville or Beloit and home nights.

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Also 6 acres on Milwaukee avenue, with barn and tobacco sheds. (No house.) Fine proposition for truck garden and dandy for tobacco.

Let us show you. For prices and terms call on 204 New Carle Block.

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LOUIS E. AVERY 12 & 16 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY with George H. Drummond. Real Estate and Loans, 415 Eages Dlock Bell phone 197; Rock Co. 297.

FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE FOR SALLE or trade for house in town, 40 acres, fair buildings, silo and some wood. Will sell with or without stock and machinery. Ad-dress Farm 40, care Janesvilla Ga-

MORTGAGES AND LOANS SURETY BONDS BURGLARY INSUR-ANCE.

JAS. A. FATHERS 25 W. Milwaukee St. MONEY WANTED \$2.500 WANTED on first class security. Address 1857, Gazette.

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Jan. 20—Wail & Slink, 6 miles east of Evansville, D. F. Finnane. Auct.
Jan. 25—Ed. Dallman. 2 miles S. of Sugar Beet factory, on Beloit road, on old Havaland farm. Harold P. Mc-Kowan, Auct. Kewan, Auct. Jan. 25—Albert Brandenburg, 1% miles north of Footville, John Ryan,

Feb. 19—George Simmons, Rter No. S. Janesville, Fred Taves, Auct. Feb. 11—C. E. Condon, 2½ miles southeast of Clinton, Col. W. T. Dool-

ey Auct.
Feb. 15—Myron Slocum, Rte. No. 25.
Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 15—Carl Yahnke. Rte. No. 8.
Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley. TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
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GRAIN

Teb. 15—L. Sissen 2 miles S. E. of Footville, 1½ miles N. W. Hanover. John Rivan, Auctioneer.
Feb. 16—Henry Fick, Reloit, Rte. No. 2, Roscoé, Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 17—A. Zimmerman, 1 mile north of Atlen. D. F. Finnane. Auct.
Feb. 18—Janc Olson, Livingston, Rte. No. 1. Fred Tayes, Auct.
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Vich. 18—Dunce Jersey Hog Sale.
Sales Barn at Evansville, D. F. Finnape. Auct.
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Feb. 21—F. A. Hebel, Rte. No. 8, Janesville. Fred Tayes, Auct.
Feb. 21—Walter Thompson. Cain-Chicago, aln. 19.—Bears found support lacking in the wheat market today and forced a material setback in values. More or less of the weakness, was ascribed to a traditional view that at a rule January is a month of declining prices. Apparent nearness of enlarked shipments from the southern beinsphere counted also as a depressing factor. Opening quotations, which ranged from \$4 \text{country}\$ of a 123 \text{del.14} and May \$1.65\text{del.65}. were tollowed by additional declines and then something of a raily.

It was reported that Buropoan's bought 1,500,000 bushels on the decline, but the market showed little tendency to recover. Prices closed unsattled, 2c to 2\text{c} c net lower, with March \$1.72\text{d} cnt lower, with March \$1.72\text Mes. 21—F. A. Heber, Auct. anesylle. Frod Taves, Auct. Feb. 21—Waller Thompson. Cain-lie. D. F. Finnace, Auct. Feb. 22—Hegan Bros., 1 mile north f Orfordville. D. F. Finnace, Auct. Feb. 23—Henry Johnson, Rte. Ko. 2, Milton Jet., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edger-ton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 25.—John Oakley, Rtc. No. 4. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, net. Mar. 2—Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Reck County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Fouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tucaday, heing the fifteenth day of February, 1921, at 9 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of George A. Dutton of Houston, Texas, for the appointment of an Administratrix of the ostate of Yemans Dutton, late of the town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated January 18, 1921. March \$1.72\(\text{M}\) \(\text{O}\) 1.72\(\text{M}\) and May \$1.84\(\text{M}\) Anaconda Copper

\[\text{Copper}\] \(\text{Copper}\) \(\text{M}\) Liberal receipts weted as a weight on the corn market. After opening \(\text{M}\) accordance to \(\text{M}\) corn and outs touched the low-lest figures since 19.6. The futures market closed negrous, \(\text{M}\) to the futures market closed negrous, \(\text{M}\) to the futures market closed negrous, \(\text{M}\) to \(\text{M}\) \(\te

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Dated January 18, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIELELD.

County Judge. Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF VISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Lanswille, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of February, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma S. Krueger for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administratrix of the Estate of Otto H. Krueger, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated January 5, 1921. $\frac{23.75}{23.50}$ 13.10 13.85 $\frac{13.00}{13.70}$

Port: Nominal.
Land: 13.05.
Ribs: 11.50 @12.50.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis. Jan. 19.—Wheat: Receipts 260 cars, compared with 233 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1, northern 1.72 % G-1.77 %; Mar. 1.65 %; May 1.63 %. Corn: No. 3 vellow 55 @56.
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Oate: No. 3 vellow 55 @69.
Bartey: 52@73.
Rye: No. 2, 1.56 % @1.57 %.
Flax: No. 1, 1.91 % w1.95 %.
Milwankee.
Milwankee. Jan. 79.—Wheat: No. 2 northern 1.82 % @1.83 %; No. 2 northern 1.83 % @1.83 %; No. 2 northern 1.80 @1.83 %.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 51 % @62; No. 3 white 61@62; No. 3 mixed 61.061 %.
Onts: No. 2 white 42 % 43 %; No. 3 white 42 % 42 % 1.80 %.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or belowed May 14h, 1921, or be harred.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County.

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Wisconsin, William John Hyser, William Bohm, John Hyser, William Bohm, John Hyser, William Bohm, William Risch, Zilpha Tifft, Hiram Taylor, J. W. Winsten, L. F. Patter, Herman Islanch, William Anton, Simon Culler, Laurence Pinnegan, and their unknown wives, widows, husbands, hers, logatees, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns and and all others claiming or owning any introst in the premises described action and all persons when it may for the foot of the summons the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment with be rondored against you according to the deniand of the sale Defendants.

THID STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the sale Defendants.

THID STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the sale Defendants. You are hereby summoned to appear within Iwenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment with be rondored against you according to the deniand of the complaint.

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Chicago.
Chicago. Jan. 10.—Potatoes: Steady; receipts 28 cars; white sacked 1.15@ 1.25 cwt; bulk 1.30@1.40 cwt; Michigan round white 1.40@1.45 cwt; Butter: Lower; creamery extras 46; standards 46.
Eggs: Lower; real-Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

ARTHUR M. FISHER.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM.
To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action.
Notice is hereby given, that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infarts, insane persons and incompetents whem said matter concerns, and for whom a guardian ca litem shall not have been previously appointed.

ARTHUR M. FISHER.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.

CRAZE FOR KNITTING

standards 46.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 6,348 cases; firsts 63@64; ordinary firsts 58@60; at mark, cases included 55@61; refrigerator firsts not quoted.

Poultry—alive: Steady; fowls 29; springs 26.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis, Jan. 19.—Flour: Unchanged to 15c lower in carload lots, family patents quoted at 9.80@10.10 a barrel in 98 pound cotten sacks. Shipments 34,684 barrels.

Bran: 27@28.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

Now York Jan, 1,—Excepting ralls, which were duil and little changed, the stock market broadened and strengthened on extensive pool operations today. Oils advanced 2 to 4 points with Houston O'l as the outstanding feature, General Electric representing the equipments at a 4 point advance. Motors rose 1 to 2% and the independent streets, as well as coppers and shippings, gained 1 to 2. Conspicuous specialties included International Paper, Industrial Alcohol. Scars-Roebuck. Worthington Fump. Beet Sugar, Cuban Cane Surar, Tobacco Products and Retail Stores, these rising 1 to 3 points. On the exchange, call money opened at 6 per cent, but this was shaded in private offerings. Speculative Issues, particularly those which featured yesterday's late rally, were active and strong at the irregular opening of today's stock market. California Petroleum, General Asphalt and Manhattan Elevated were the outstanding issues, rising 1 to 1% points in the first few trans-PREVAILS IN VIENNA Vienna.-In Vienna just now there is as great a craze for knitting as there was in England during the war. This revival is due to Major Bateman, the American Red Cross commissioner, because it was cheap-er for America to furnish wool than to furnish garments for the people of to turnish garments for the people of Austria. He organized a band of "Volunteer Knitters" whose number has now grown to 20,000 women and 100,000 children. The yarn with which they work is furnished free and the finished garments, most of which are for the smallest children, are distributed through MUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jewelry stock and fixtores. Will sell cheap if taken at
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yesterday's extreme advance. General Asphalt, common and pre-ferred, and food, tobacco and ship-ping shares registered further impring shares registered further im-provement later, some of the steels and rails casing moderately on profit provement later, some taking. The close was strong.

Liberty Bonds. /
New York, Jan. 19.—314s 92.40; first 45 88.30; second 43 87.68; first 44.8 88.40; fecond 44.8 87.86; third 44.8 90.82; fourth 43.8 88.06; Victory 33.8 97.26; Victory 43.8 97.30.

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JANESVIILE MARKETS. Grain Market. Barley, \$1.50@1.60 per 100 lbs.; cats, 40@45c ner bu.; new corp. \$29@23 per

Parkhurst Duroc

BRED SOW SALE Monday, Jan. 24th, at Fair Grounds, 1:30 P. M.

20 Bred to Fashion Won-

20 Bred to Jack's Big King (Junior Champion.)

Never was there a better time to buy good brood sows than the present. They can be bought at a very satisfactory price. If you don't think so, COME AND SEE. They

Good Train Connections to and from your town. Don't forget the date, January 24 and 25.

E. M. Parker & Son JANESVILLE, WIS.

Having sold the farm, I will sell at public auction on the pl as the Henry Richards farm, 14 miles north of Footville and 9 miles west of Janesville on the Mineral Point road, on

UESDAY, JAN. 25, 1921

Jennie Voeman Vale DeKol No. 415730, 4 yrs. old March 18, 1921, due to freshen March 30; Fern Cliff Pontiac Asia No. 479899, was 3 yrs. old Dec. 10, 1920, due to freshen April 20; Martha Piebe Segis Pontiac No. 493074, 3 yrs. old April 20, 1921, milking heavy; Esther Pontiac Segis No. 474325, 3 yrs. old Feb. 17, 1921, milking heavy; bull Count Korndyks Astria DeKol No. 319203, 15 months old; bull Count Tietpe Pontiac Korndyke No. 324352. 13 months old: Ruby Mechtilde Korndyke Segis No. 572880, 11 months old: Jennie Veeman Pontine No. 585755, 10 months old: Esther Pontine Segis 2d No. 611087, 5 months old. One high grade Holstein cow 7 years

7 DUROC JERSEY BROOD SOWS 6 FULL BLOOD BUFF ORPINGTON ROOSTERS; 25 HENS

Deering grain binder, nearly new; Milwaukee corn binder, nearly new; narrow tire wagon and box; 14-disc pulverizer; one-horse cultivator; 16foot tobacco rack, new.
FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

ALBERT BRANDENBURG, Prop.

16% e; beans, 716c per lb.; fresh eggs, 60c per doz.; new cabbage, 2c per lb.; carrets, 2c per lb.; cooking apples, 4c per lb. SOLDIER TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

The body of Pvt. Herman Gentz who died in France while serving with the Blackhawk division, arrived in this city last evening. Fundral samiles will probably be full. eral services will probably be held Sunday afternoon.

Mother Shoots Three of Four Children and Self.

Winchester, Vt., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Mary Glenn Hicks, shot and killed 3 of her 4 children today, then killed herself. She is believed to have been mentally deranged due to a recent attack of

ADVERTISED LETTERS Women: Lucille Adams, Miss Blanche Ames, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Julia Arthur, Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Mrs. T. L. Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Barrett, Miss Louise Burker, Mrs. Burns.

New York Central 72% Alfred Elyes, Arthur Batty, Peter N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 21% Berg, Horace I. Buchanan, Herbert Norfolk & Western 102 Ellike. Charles Burgwardd, Jimmie Crock, Carl Cristofske, Eugene F. Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 3% Clark, J. M. Clark, Carrol J. Coleman, Pan American Petroleum 76% George E. Coutts, Floyd Cochran, Pennsylvania 41% Hegh G. Corbett, Deli Coynell, J. People's Gas 36 Craik Chambers, G. H. Curry, H. H. Pritsburgh and West Va. 30% Craik Chambers, G. H. Curry, H. H. Carden G. Corbett, Deli Coynell, J. Rooding 85% A. Dow, Frank Dewey C. D. Davis, J. Rooding 85% L. Eales, George Erwin, Lawrence Rep. Iron & Steel 69% France, M. Frederick, Master Lester Royal Dutch, N. Y. 67% Forest, George Gillard, J. H. Gard-Steil Trans, & Trad. 42% ner, L. B. Green, Dr. Herman Greed ren Myers, Gerald Matzene, Sam Alller, Frod C. McLean, Wm. McKellop,
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Miscellaneous: Agent Janesville. Wis. Keystone Produce Co., Hotel Lawton, Lyric Theater, A. L. Nichols Wisconsin News Co. Potatoes, \$1.10 per but; dairy but- Cotton Co., Wiscons ter, 46c; creamery butter, 53c; lard, Woodford Lumber Co.

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Come! Write for catalog. 20 Bred to Fashion Sensation.

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will be higher:

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ABOUT 7 TONS MIXED HAY: ONE STACK OF CORN STALKS MACHINERY, ETC.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under cash; on sums over that amount ten months time will be given with interest at 7 per cent, on bankable paper. 2% discount for cash. No property to be removed until antisfectorily settled for satisfactorily settled for.

change on London forfeited part of JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer, CHAS. WHITMORE, Clerk,

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Fashion Croft

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1:30 P. M. Come! Write for cata-

High Spots at Co. Board

The county board opened its adjourned session resterday afternoon with 37 members present and eight absent and after dealing with the county agent question and considering routine

Defer Action on Park.

The special committee authorized to negotiate for the acre of land for the site of the Frances Willard park was given further time to purchase the land. Supervisor Willer William Smith, L. H. Cook, D. J. Summer William Smith, William Smith, L. H. Cook, D. J. Summer William Smith, L.

Whe'll Pay the Bill?
Dispute is raised over the payment for furniture in the office of F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes, and supervisor for this district. Simon Smith. Beloit, ruled that committee 10 on meior, ruled that committee 10 on general claim; had no jurisdiction on the bill which was more than 3900. The bills were referred to the committee on public property to determine if the county should pay the

\$9,000 for Poor.

Reports of the poor commissioners, two in number, showed that George Seegmiller, Beloit, paid out \$5184.82 in Janesville, the sum of \$2923.68.

Officials File Bonds.

Bonds of the county officers were filed with the board during the ses-sion yesterday afternoon.

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site of the Frances Willard pack was given further time to purchase the land. Supervisor Wilson Lane, Janesville, made the report.

It appears that the owner, William Peterson, residing near Hanover, wants \$800 for the acre, and the committee refuses to pay more than \$300. In event agreement cannot be readly and sheep clubs, the purchase of seed potatoes saving demartion proceedings and secure the land as a park site.

Sailey Draws \$5,100.
In the 1920 report of the register of deeds and for abstract work meanted that the total fees for abstract work meanted that the total fees for abstract work it was noted that the total fees for abstract work meanted to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of which was paid to the county and one-half to \$7,716,50, one half of

one-half to E. F. Smiley, who was appointed to the board after filing the
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is \$1600 a year.

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During the meeting County Clerk
Highways: Rush Bullis, chairman;
Howard W. Lee read a communication A. L. Bigelow, Charles Cole, John
from V. A. Hansen, Balsam Lake, Polk
Verkuiten, Carl Koenig, Charles E.
Tuffey, Edward P. Vollmer.

Copies of the same resolution passed in Polk county were sent to cavry county clerk in Wisconsin and to members of the legislature, and administration officials of the state.

When the resolution was referred to the committee the most of the board members were smiling.

One remark was made to the effect, "The Gazette should make a column out of that." But the supervisor speaking didn't get the expected laurh.

YOUNG NAMES HIS NEW COMMITTEE

(Continued.from page 1) Catlin, Wallace Ingalls, Herman W. Sachtjen, John L. Dahl, Frank Hanson, Alex C. Ruffing, Nicholas S. Lu-cas.

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Contingent expenditures: J. C. Han eitter, Herman A. Ziemer, Fred E.

Revision: W. F. Dettinger, chalrnan; J. J. Grandine, H. F. Johnson, ohn F. Lorfeld, Wm. G. Kauffman,

Enrolled hills: August Bevendorf, chairman, Thomas H. Conway, M. D.

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PLAN TO ADD MORE

for the next semester which begins in two weeks and plans for the final semester examinations.

Any further increase in the grade

SHOWING INTEREST IN COMING MEETINGS

Rock county farmers continue to show decided interest in the meetings to be held in Madison from February f-10 and in the results to be obtained from the Farm Bureau members' meeting on Febuary 2. The convention of the bureau will he the first annual business meeting of the state federation. It will start at 1:30 o'elock in the afternoon.

Definite programs are to be work ed out by the county burean organ-izations, each to consider farm prob-lems that are found in the various countes and townships. This wil counties and townships. be used as a basis to formulate (

Co-Operative Markets.

The Wisconsin Form Bureau is declared to be heartly in accord and will lend its full support in the establishment of legitimate co-operative enterprises along the lines of more economical marketing. It is expected that the county and local units will fully co-ordinate in the healthcape of the state association. business of the state association.

TEACHERS FEB.

Teachers of the grade schools of the city met at the Garfield school Monday afternoon following the school session and discussed plans school session and discussed plans of the state rederation may offer some solution to the uncertain offer some solution to the uncertain future through co-operative market-ing improvements.

During the meeting County Clerk Highways Rush Entits, chairman; Libward W. Lee read a communication from V. A. Hansen, Balsam Lake, Polk county which caused many of the beard members to smite.

The Polk county resolution recommended action by the legislature that the present form of county government be abolished and a five ment be abolished and a five ment be abolished and a five ment be delared, is "too cumberson; the letter declared, is "too cumberson; and inefficient."

Copies of the same resolution passed in Polk county were sent to cevry county clerk in Wisconsin and to members of the legislature, and adding states.

Prechof Labor Chairman; F. McDowdown Holt, who stated today that about the same number which be same number which Seek Rural Credits.

Ardmore, Okta.—Trial of Mrs. Clare of the Twilight club meeting Tues-Smith Hamon, charged with shooting day night, will take a leading part Jake L. Hamon, was set for March 10. in the market conference.

Quick Service Feature of Two Large Banquets

Serving 400 people is not an easy job!

But Janesville girls and boys who aid in community banquet plans declare that while it is hard work, it is also good sport, that is, in event it does not come too often.

At each of two recent banquets for the master builders and the one given Saturday night in honor of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot there were about 400 people. It takes careful and planned organization to meet the banquet conditions.

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Girls who held positions as secretaries, stenographers, end clerks volunteer to do the work of serving. They are not over experienced in the drt of serving but no one would ever know it for the service given at both banquets won high praise.

There are three banquets to be held in the Y. M. C. A. in the near future. There was the Twilight club Tuesday right, the ministerial association next Saturday, the Moose probably on February 13 and the Chamber of Commerce, January 27.

The girls and boys who serve are obtained by Miss Lorene Bowerman and no difficulty is encountered in obtaining sufficient number. When the banquet is over, they have their fun. They have a banquet of their own in the rooms off the gymnasium.

And some times while sating they hear the linkle of coins dropping into plates or glasses in the banquet room. Then they smile.

an address, recommended immediate congressional "avestigation of the department of justice and the office of the alien property custodian.

Kansas City, Mo .- Edwin R. Bergdoll, serving a 4 year term in Port Leavenworth, Kas... for evading the draft, filed application for a writ of habeas corpus in federal court at To-peka, demanding his release.

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SUPERVISORS OF WALWORTH CO. TO MEET JANUARY 25

Bee-Keepers to Meet.
The county bee-keepers association meets in Elikhorn Wednesday,
Adams, Hamilton and Dr. Fracker, of the state department. Madison, will be present and address the meet-ing. I. A. Travis, the veteran bec-man, is president of the county as-

Swine Breeders Meet, The Poland-China swine breeders association has elected the following officers: president, Harley Earle, LaGrange: vice-president, Carl Olesson, Elkhorn: secretary, Isadore Filamorris, Troy: treasurer, C. F. Masterson, Lake Geneva.

COUNTY BOASTS

AT HOG SALES

Clarence Croft, Fred Waldman and J. McCann, farmers flying near Janesville, are making a swing around the several Duroc-Jersey hog sales being held in this vicinity. Yesterday they were in attendance at flivingston. From there they go to the two-day sale at Fennimode. They will wind up at the Clarence George and Alex Knudson sale at Evansville.

KEEP AWAY FROM WIFE, IS ADVICE

1Dy Gazette Correspondent.

| Elkhorn.—The Walworth County Bourd of Supervisors will meet on Jan. 25. It is an adjourned season of the annual November meeting and will be held to close up the year's business. The board will be in session about three days. ing with her or in the custody of their 4-year-old child.

Recently Buckeridge was arrested for alleged kidpaping when he took the child and went on a 5,000 the tour of the west. His arrest followed a series of terrorism events at the farm of W. S. Paddock, near Beloit. After being held in the county fail for a week, the charges against. Buckeridge were dismissed, an allifibeing proven so far us the shooting and assaults at the Paddock farm were concerned.

In the hearing before Judge Grimm Monday Mrs. Buckeridge demanded that her husband leave her and the child alone. The court issued an der diploining Buckeridge from interfering with her or to annoy her.

Buckeridge wept copious tears in the court room and declared that he "had been threatened." The court was curt in the statement demanding Buckeridge "get to work" and prothe child and went on a 5,000 a in

DADIO DEALERS;

GO PGT, INCREASE

The county boasts 62 automobile dealers, according to latest reports of the auto business in the state. Last year the county had only 39, which is a 60 per cent increase.

The leading county is Milwaukee with 177, while Dane county, in which Madison is located, ranks second with 103. Rock county percentage of increase, however, is greater than either of these two.

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GIBBONS WANTS

YOUNG MEN IN

CHAMBER WORK

Aim to got the statement demanding Buckeridge "get to work" and provide support for the child as was ordered in a divorce judgment more than two years ago. Buckeridge informed the court he had not worked for three years. The fact he is not a man of means and was able to take an extended costly, western trip with the boy aroused the suspicions of Fred Beley, sheriff at the time of his arrest in Deloit.

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Twenty of Rock county's dealers! Aim to get the young men of lanesare listed as located in Janesville, wille interested in the growth of the Ecloit has 10.

Work is the desire of A. J. Cibbons.

Come to the Big Savings Event

Special Bargains are Offered in Every Dep't.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Plenty of choice merchandise still to be had--The savings are conspicuous--Come and get your share. You will miss one of the most amazing bargain opportunities ever offered in Janesville if you miss this Great Clearance Sale.

South Room



During this sale you will find some wonderful bar-. gains in this department in Stamped Gowns, Comimation Suits, -waists, Girls' Dresses, Rompers. etc. Every item a real bargain.

Royal Society and Pacific Stamped Package Goods at a great saving. These are entirely made up with floss to complete the embroidery.

Children's Stamped Dresses, age.6 to 8; \$8.75 and \$8.85 values; at..... Women's Night Gowns, \$4.00 values; \$2.50 Women's Stamped Gowns, \$4.75 and \$5.00 \$3.50 values; at..... Women's Stamped Voile Waists. \$3.00 values, at.....

All other packages at the same proportion. Girls' Stamped Dresses, made of Linene, in Pink and Blue,

Lot 1

Values up to \$3.75.

All made, only to be em-

broidered.

age 6, 8, 10 and 12. Lot 2

All made, only to be embroidered.

Children's White Pique Stamped Dresses, entirely made up; age 4 and 6; \$3.25 to \$3.50 values; sale price..... Children's Colored Stamped Rompers, entirely made up, only to be embroidered; cross stich designs; \$2.50 values; at. \$1.75 One Lot of Children's White Stamped Poplin Dresses, age

very special...... One Lot of Children's Stamped Dresses, made up, age 8

6 months to 1 year; also 2 to 3 years size;

\$2.00 Values at

\$2.50 Values at Only

.25 \$1.50

Art Needlework Section | January Clearance of | Our Great Baby Shop Knit Underwear

This department offers wonderful savings in this colossal event. Come and choose yours at these Clearance Sale



All Women's Munsing, Carter and Athena Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and low neck, no sleeves, band top. ankle length; regular \$2.75 and \$3.00 values; at this sale for s2.00

Women's Carter's Silk and Wool Union Suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; low neck, no sleeves; ankle length; \$5.50 values; Clearance Sale Price....

One Big Lot of Women's Union Suits, all shapes and sizes, 36 to 44; light and medium weight; values to \$2.00; \$1.35 AND \$1.50

Women's Futurist Union Suits Greatly Reduced for This Sale

Values up to

Values up to

Values in this lot up to \$3.50.

Tie Back Sweaters at only . . Another shipment just received of these popular Sweaters. Made of

Children's Wool Sweaters \$3.98

Sold recently at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.75 Main Floor. One lot of Wool Knit Toques for children, formerly priced at \$1.00; 59c



The \$1.45 Ankle Length Sateen Bloomers sold like hot cakes, so we wired for more. They have arrived and on sale again for tomorrow; colors: Purple, Green, Taupe,

Unusual values are being offered during this sale in our Baby Shop; take advantage of the savings.

Knit Sacques, \$1.50	CT AA
and \$1.25 values, at	$\Phi 1.00$
Knit Sacques,	\$2.50
\$3.50 values, at	44.30
Sweaters, \$3.00	\$1.98
values,, at	\$1.70
Sweaters, \$5.50	\$4.00
values, at	$\Phi_{3}.vv$
Caps, \$1.50 values,	98c
at	Joc
Odd lot Caps, \$1.00	65c
values, at	UJC
Mitten, 40c values,	29c
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Bootees, \$1.50 and \$1.25 values; \$1.00

Play Creepers for 98c Only

A very special purchase for the January Sale-guaranteed for wear and not to fade. 4 nice little styles; 4 different wash materials.

Blouse Section -- Main Floor For



A splendid Silk Blouse can be purchased Thursday. Friday and Saturday of this great January Sale, if stocks hold out that long. Another one of our lucky purchases. Fine Crepe de Chine; Fine Stripe Taffeta Overblouses; Fine Stripe Tub Silks. These same styles very recently commanded \$8.95, \$10.00 to \$12.50.

Unusual Clearance Sale Values in Our Hosiery Section

Come early to get your Share.

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, new fashioned; colors: black, cordovan, seal and white; worth 95c; special



Cat brand; colors: black, white, cordovan; worth 95c \$1.50 pair; Clearance Sale Price, pair..... One Lot of Women's Silk and Cotton Lisle Hose, colors:

fawn, field grey, cordovan and black; worth from 59c to 85c pair; specially priced for this sale, pair Women's Thread Silk, Full Fashioned; Black Cat brand; colors: black, cordovan, navy and white; regular \$3.00 value; Clearance Sale Price, pair.... \$2.25

Women's Waye Silk Hose; colors: black, cordovan, \$2.50 value; at this great sale, pair.... \$2.50

Women's Fibre Silk Hose in black, brown; worth 95c up to \$1.75 pair; specially priced, the pair...... double knee, worth 75c; reduced for this sale pair 59c

van; worth \$1.00 pair; reduced for this sale, pair. 59c Children's Silk Lisle Hose in black, white, cordo-

One Odd Lot of Children's Hose, not all sizes in the lot; black only; worth 65c pair; specially priced for this sale, pair.....

Men's Silk Lisle Hose, worth 50c to 65c pair; sale price, pair.....

Very Special

Art Section, South Room.

Now is your opportunity to save on yarns. Our entire stock of the famous Bear Brand Yarns go on sale at SPECIAL PRICES during this great Clearance We carry a complete assortment, embracing the season's most popular shades for Sweaters, Scarfs, Toques, etc.